VOL. 7.

green and long state.

ling blade.

done in the first days of April. It is better to pre-

heaps that will be all ready for the seeds as soon as

the sun has advanced far enough, than to plant so

only as to lose the seeds, or raise a yellow spind-

are then no larger than in winter.

[For the Ploughman.]

COCHIN CHINA FOWLS.

by to comply with their request.

MR. EDITOR :- Since writing, and publishing in your paper of week before last, a short de-scription of the Cochin China foucls, I have had so many applications for them that it is impossi-ble for me to reply to all by letter, and, therefore,

PUBLISHED BY

W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

AGRICULTURE.

FARM WORK FOR APRIL

nd von, sir ? climax of absurdity, he

oud laugh, and was going away. or of Russia begged he would

ter Scott was at school, a boy was asked by the "domine," ech "with "was, "A noun "You young blockhead." " you know there's a verse

TING. A man in Cincinnati took a young damsel, who was cess that she bit his cheeks an impression upon him.

E JESTER.

LE. A native of "down east," station, said that soon after reed, the dirt began to fly, up like a streak, and although on taking out his jack knife to be found a large cucumber s pocket.

u tink ob dis new material for a Percha, I b'lieves dev calls t's best for keepin' out de gui-

a brother darky, of not the tanding, whose avocation it is bulk by no means bulky, in et. The emphatic reply was, against its 'troduction, Misser Orleans Delta. brother darky, of no

d, the other day, if he ever hy no, not exactly," replied my mother's maiden name

rket man to Johany, "you stole

my wagon."

you stole the ducks."

at 'em — when I took 'em I
when I buy things at auction."

such a favorite measure, and wife have three eggs bly chooses two of the ily correcting her boy for mie

if he would behave? She proceed by the following re-vo or three licks more, moth-can behave well yet."

g admission to a show, de-half price, giving as a reason ith only one eye!

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1848.

We have abounded in Roman eratory and Ro- mish a larger number of accomplished shepherds, [so much divided, and called to various opera-

shall be produced to be used in all our schools for

THE PIE PLANT.

Mr. Editor,—I would like, if possible, to learn through the medium of your valuable paper, something concerning the Pie Plant. A statement went the rounds of the papers last year, that the long continued use of it would produce that distressing disease, the Gravel.—Upon what authority was the statement made! What are your opinions upon the last work of the papers last what are your opinions upon the last was a last what are your opinions upon the last was a last wa

up and throw away their plants or continue their

Yours, &c., A CONSTANT READER. Oxford, March 24, 1848.

We are not of the Medical profession and cannot think of giving an opinion on the question proposed. We have often heard it suggested that acids are detrimental to such as are afflicted with the gravel complaint. Lemon juice in particular is said to be hurtful, but we are not aware that the pie plant has ever been proscribed by the faculty.

Will some of our Medical readers give us lights. Will some of our Medical readers give us light &

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

Mr. Editor, Since the appearance in he Ploughman, Feb. 12, of your Walpole, N.H. correspondent's communication a gentleman in the "Old Bay State," considerably interestee in the care of sheep, has addressed me on the abject, and wishes to hear something said on the abuse of sheep at Washing time.

No doubt a great deal of cruelty is often practiced on the poor defencedors greatures at this

ticed on the poor defenceless creatures at this season by unreflecting boys and boyish nen, which can scarcely be too severely reprehended.

weak, by a nation that commenced its being in weakness, and trusted in Heaven for the justness of her cause. The scene is changed. She now trusts in her own strength and mocks at the calamities of the weak.

Can we account for the infatuation of our nation, better than to conclude we were drugged too much in our youth with false notions of true glory—feeding on these instead of the nourishing milk of human kindness?

If Massachusetts would do anything more than she has done to favor the cause of Agriculture, let her offer a premium for the best class book that shall be produced to be used in all our schools for our firmers. The Dishly's and Merino's are

our firmers. The Dishly's and Merino's are our principal breeds. My own flock is Merino-being a mixture from the Paulers and Aqueirres

Respectfily, B. F. WILL Piscataquis Co. Me. March 16, 1848.

KICKING COWS.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to say a few words to he readers of the Ploughman about kicking ows. I think a kicking cow is the most need less thing a faimer can have on his premises. If a heifer is rightly managed there would not be one out of a thousand that would make a cicking cow. My method is simply this, when the heifer brings her first ealf, I handle her very

nine times out of ten they made kicking cows of them. I would say to all, never trust the boys to milk the heifers the first time, and never get in a passion the first time you milk, your-self, and there will be but little complaint about kicking cows.

Respectfully yours, JONAS HOLT. Andovec, March 21st, 1844 *

[For the Ploughman.] LARGE FARMS AND SMALL FARMS.

Mr. Editor,-It has been a matter of some con-troversy which of these are the most profitable. If we take up this subject and judge upon it, as Manufacturing, Commercial and Trading men would, we should immediately decide as they

fore-shoolders and carried,—not dragged into the water—firmly held and the process of washing "done up" with despatch in a manner least annoying to the sheep. At best it as a painful operation to the animal, and the quietest and easiest mode that can be adopted to perform it in, must certainly be the best.

The time of washing should be regulated somewhat by the advance of the season. The water should be suffered to yield to the influence of warm weather, before sheep ate hurried into it. A sunny day after a warm rais, if possible, should be selected for the work. They can be washed easier and better after the feece has been soaked by a rain. Running water is to be preferred to standing water. A stream of pure water with a stony or rocky bottom is to the point.

Where a fall of water may be come at, a very convenient mode of washing flay be adopted.

the point.

Where a fall of water may be come at, a very convenient mode of washing may be adopted, something like this.—Take a hilf bogshead, or perhaps more, say, cut a hogshead in two parts, retaining a length of about three feet in the part to be used, place this in such a manner that a spout from the above water may be so laid as to bring it by a gentle descent to fall into the tub. Place the sheep in the tub andlet the water fall on to it from the spout. In this way a sheep may be washed very speedily and effectively. It is not to be expected all the eft can be washed from a live fleece. This is an after process when it comes into the hand of the manufacturer.

Some recommend the use of soft soap in washing; but I care but little about it, unless perhaps, it may be for some of the full blood Merino bucks.

**Common that his story is true, we have now before us an example to show what may be term-when we would any is true, we have now would any is true, we have now would any is true, we have now before us an example to show what may be term-when with a much less number of acres, obtain a good living. A gentleman of my acquaintance called on me a few days ago, from the North part of this County, who possesses but 15 acres of land, which seemed to have been originally poor land, and I knew by a record of his produce, he had from a live fleece. This is an after process when it comes into the hand of the manufacturer.

Some recommend the use of soft soap in washing; but I care but little about it, unless perhaps, it may be for some of the full blood Merino bucks. would mention however, that he had appropriated a considerable part to fruit, which was very productive; every small farm is not provided with a fruit orchard, but every one may be, in time, with some exertion. Here are our industrious neighbors of Danvers, who obtain a large income from a very little patch of ground, as may be seen by the excellent Essay on Onions, by John W. Proctor, Esq., President of the Essay are generally fost of washing sheep. It is a kind of sport for them. They should carefully be taught to be humane and not to indulge in wanton abuse of the excitims of their fun. We like to see boys active aid spirited in such business, but not cruel and abusive. Boys should not abuse the "nafinie."

Inasmuch as your Walpole correspondent "is confident that no tows (than Walpole) can fur-

tions on his farm, which must be attended to in season, or great loss is incurred.

But now let us return to the probable profits of a small farm of 33 acres. I shall go on upon Ploughing. of fourteen loads of manure, cannot vary much

the supposition that a small farm always can, and will be much better manured and cultivated than a large one. We will suppose the cost of the land, per acre, the same as the large one, \$50, making \$1,650; stock, 5 cows, a horse and 2 swine, all at about the same prices as before estimated, \$187. Cottage house and small barn and

Harrowing, Getting on and spreading 14 loads manure, \$ 2,50 For the rest, assuming that the stover would

tiunted, \$187. Cottage house and small barn \$800, these sums would make \$2,637; interest and taxes on the last sum would be \$168. Now if this small farmer and his wife onjoy contented minds, they labor for their, own amusement and health; if they own their farm clear of debt, there need be no deduction for labor nor interest, yet we will allow him the same we allow the large farmer. For his hired help \$14 per month, \$168, and the wife \$52, making \$388, to be deducted from the income, supposing the farm be worth enough to pay all other expenses, and setting down nothing for interest on the land, and we have they bushels of corn at an aggre-gate cost of twenty-three dollars; which is just forty-six cents the bushel. The expense of cultivating an acre treated with deducted from the income, supposing the farm of 33 acres could be managed, and carried on by one man, which I think it may, by changing work with his neighbors occasionally, or the hely of a boy.

thirty bushels of the new compost, which would be a more liberal application of it than that in the instance above given, I estimate as follows:

Ploughing, \$3,00 Getting on and applying manure and planting, \$2,50 \$ 10,32, Total,

work with his neighbors occasionally, or the hely of a soy.

I will not tire you now with a minute calculation of the probable produce of each farm, suffice it to say, that after allowing to the large farmer an additional production on the growth of 10 head of young cattle to feed in the brush and swamp pastures, often found on such a farm.

\$3 a head, \$30. I cannot find the probable Balancing the other items of expense in this whereas, the small farmer's produce will amount to \$700, giving a surplus of \$322. Others may make a different calculation. But without allowing to the small farmer any advantage he may passes of making more response to the small farmer any advantage he to the farmer and the small farmer any advantage he to the bushel. The difference between twenty one and farm the small farmer and the small farmer any advantage he to the small farmer any advantage he to the rates of expense in this as in the other tiems of expense in this as in the other tiems of expense in this as in the other tiems of expense in this as in the other case, and we have fifty bushels of corn at an aggregate cost of ten dollars and thirty two cents; which is less than twenty-one cents the bushel. The difference between twenty-one and farmer any advantage he to the case, and we have fifty bushels of corn at an aggregate cost of ten dollars and thirty two cents; which is less than twenty-one cents the bushel. allowing to the small farmer any advantage he may possess of making more manure, in proportion to his stock, or any superior opportunities for more careful cultivation, on account of not being harassed by a multiplicity of objects, and thus bringing all his operations within his own purview, I have come to this result. I have gone in both cases on the supposition that each neat creature and each ewine will make an aually two cords of manure, and allowed four careful reach and oats and grass seed.

each neat creature and each swine will make annually two cords of manure, and allowed four cords to the acre laid on the tillage ground; and indian corn to be the tillage crop, and English hay to be the mowing crop, making a trilling difference in favor of the small farm as to the hay crop, knowing how much more difficult it is to keep a large tract of mowing in heart, than a small one.

Much has been said, of late, of the importance to this State, of the corn crop; it is indeed a valuable grain. None other is of so much usefulness to the farmer. Some think we can purpose the stated be admitted sufficient to establish that of the even condition of fulness to the farmer. Some think we can pur-chase it, brought from the South and West, much cheaper than we can raise it. Of this, I here, is seldom worth less than 85c. to 100c. compared with the prices of all grains of Western growth—its weight and its intrinsic worth compared with the prices of all grains of Western growth—its weight and its intrinsic worth compared to the part where the greater quantity ith the prices of all grains of Western -its weight and its intrinsic worth comin bulk, than on that where the less had been pared with the chance of heating and other damages incident to that which isimported. Although spective operation favorable to the land, one application would seem to be entitled to as much supply all the many thousands of our mechanics credit as the other, and no more.

and manufacturing population, yet, I tink, every farmer, large and small, should raise corn sufficient for his own supply. It would be good economy to do so always, especially if requisite care is taken to save well the stover it produces,

[To be concluded.]

THE MURRAIN AMONG CATTLE.

that it is already expedient to encourage the cutting up our territory into smaller farms. And farming, I trust, is getting to be better understood. Our young men should be encouraged to settle near home; we have get a plenty of land, if more equally divided. Some take a niching to go to the sterile lands of the South and West, where they can raise corn at the cost of only 12 1-2 cents per bushel. There they may, indeed, profitably farm on a large scale, but they will there find many privations they are not now aware of. They would not find the schools of education, the religious and social institutions of happy New England. I have myself been much in those regions. The directors conceived it to be their duty to submit to the public all in formation conveyed to them on so important a subject, in regard to

season by suredecing boys and cogust learn, which can scarcely be too serverly reprehended. Expecially so was this the case when it was in fashion to send off to some greators and producting. Commercial and Traiding men would, we should immediately decide as they probable incomera a gallon or two of run to use on the occasion in order to counteract the effects of cold way to the control of a cold bath. No, no, the men and boys must have it all to themselves, and right merty and boxy would they sonntimes get on these occasions, and then the way the sammes were than the control of the c spring, (1846.) good barnyaru compositions, and such cases generally were fatal, to the acte. On the residue, being in quantity something less than half an acre, the new compost was used. After furrowing the whole both ways, which was done so as to leave the spaces between the rows three feet and a half wide, thus giving nearly thirty-two hundred hills to the three giving nearly thirty-two hundred hills to the chest fills with water, and the animal sinks and dies rapidly. Man, and all the domesticated

On the 9th of May, the corn dressed with the new compost began to break ground; which the other did not until two or three days later. The former had decidedly the advantage over the latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore ground and attention and advantage over the latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season, present latter during the fore part of the season present latter during the fore part of the se latter during the fore part of the season, presenting a deeper shade of green and standing up somewhat higher in the rows. The difference between them, however, in these respects, became less marked as the season advanced, and finally disappeared altogether; when for neither, apparently, could any superiority be justly claimed.

The nart to which the new compost had been the season advanced between the sides, and even firing, if necessary, and the should bleed whenever he observed any cough or alteration the milk or feeding; clean out the bowels by laxative medicine, say I lb. of Epsom salts, nitre, tartarate of antimony in large and repeated doses; repetition of bleeding; listering the sides, and even firing, if necessary, and the should bleed whenever he observed any cough or alteration the milk or feeding; clean out the bowels by laxative medicine, say I lb. of Epsom salts, nitre, tartarate of antimony in listering the sides, and even firing, if necessary the sides and even firing. If necessary the sides are the sides and even firing, if necessary the sides and even firing. If necessary the sides are the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing. If necessary the sides are the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing. If necessary the sides are the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing in the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing in the sides and even firing in the milk of the sides and even firing in the sides and even s

CULTIVATION OF THE RASPBERRY. up with a profuse growth of weak stems, and what little fruit they produce is nearly dried up, from the arid situation in which they are placed. On the contrary, in cool, deep and moist soils, in a shelling of the contrary. on the contrary, in cool, deep and most constin a sheltered and partially shaded place, the plants grow up suckers to the height of six or eight feet, and produce a profusion of large, handsome and well-flavored berries. So well assured are the most eminent English cultivators of the raspherry, of its love of a cool and tors of the rasperry, of its love of a coor amoist soil, that some writers have strenuously recommended the use of bog earth and rotten leaves, in the place of the richest losm. We are well assured that the many complaints which are made of the meagre produce of many raspberry plantations, may be attributed wholly to be lightly and depends resilies in which they are the light and droughty soils in which they are

No. 26. 7

A cool aspect is of material consequence—and to secure this, the north side of a fen to secure this, the north side of a fence or trellis, which will form a screen from the sun, is the most favorable; on the north side of a shrubbery or row of fruit trees is also, a suitable place. If neither of these situations is to be had, an open spot in the garden may be chosen, always being careful to avoid the south or east side of a fence. A temporary shade may be effected in the open garden, by planting a row of running beans on the south side. [Hovey's Magazine

Glass milk pans are coming more and more into use in Europe. Their advantages on the score of cleanliness must be obvious. It were to be wished that societies or institutes would appoint a standing committee, and put aside a small por tion of their ample funds for the instant importa-tion of sample articles invented abroad, connected with agricultural and rural economy. True it is, that, in general, this may be left to the vigilance and rivalry of tradesmen and manufacturers; but many years may clapse before we get the benefit of many things which might at once be profitably introduced. The same reason and be profitably introduced. The same reason and policy that prompt the offer of premiums for useful things of home invention, would warrant the introduction of things which have been recently invented and patronised by agricultural societies abroad; satisfied that glass milk pans (on which the manufactures should indicate the capacity of the vessel) would be a valuable acquisition to our the manufacturer who shall first produce them in this country at a cost that will justify their being brought into general use.

It has been seen in a very interesting and val-This been seen in a very interesting and unable "Essay on the Management of Holstein Dairies," published in the Farmer's Library, that there the dairy women are allowed one dollar a year for "pan money," and charged for all they break; yet they always "make by the operation." Let us have glass milk-pans. [Farmer's Library. er's Library.

Stumps in a cultivated field, are neither handsome nor convenient. If a sump machine cannot be had, place a large, thick sod on the top of each stump, which will accelerate rotting.

MECHANIC ARTS.

THE GREAT TUBULAR RAILWAY BRIDGE FOR THE GREAT TUBLIAR RAILWAY BRIDGE FOR THE CONWAY. An important experiment on the great iron tube for the Chester and Holyhead Railway Bridge over the Conway, took place in the presence of Mr. Stephenson and a large number of engineers, together with a party of directors, on Saturday last. The tube is the first completed, eight of them being acquired for the bridges to be thrown across the Conway and the Menai Straits. Early in the week the wedges supporting the tube upon the platform, upon es supporting the tube upon the platferm, upon which it was created, were removed, leaving it to rest solely upon temporary stone piers created under each end, and having a hold of 6 ft. only on each pier, with a clear span over the river of 400 ft. Thus situate, it was put to the severest test, with a success beyond the expectation of its most sanguine advocates. The experiment was made by running locomotives and heavily laden ballast wagons through. One of the trains consisted of 28 wagons filled with iron, weighing upwards of 800 tons; and notwithstanding this enormous mass, there was scarcely any per-ceptible difference in the external outline of the tube, or the least strain in any way. The deount said that it was 11 in but it is doubt ful. [London Mining Journal.

COLD WATER FOR BURNS. Mr. Seth Hunt, of Northampton, gives the following statement of the success of treating with cold water a severe burn and seald in his family:
"Cold water was applied, by immersion, till the pain ceased; the water being changed as

kept swathed with wet bandages, a dry woollen kept swatned with wet bandages, a dry whonien one enveloping them, until the injury was healed. The healing was rapid, and effected without leaving a sear. The instant relief which the cold water gave from the excruciating pain was highly gratifying."

DAMP WALLS. These worst of all domicilimortar. In very many cases all that is neces-sary to render the wall comfortably dry, is to wash it with a very strong solution of alum.

The remedy is very simple, and may be easily applied. It may be tested upon a small portion at first, and if it appears from trial that the salt is the cause of this difficulty, it can then be ap-plied to the whole surface.

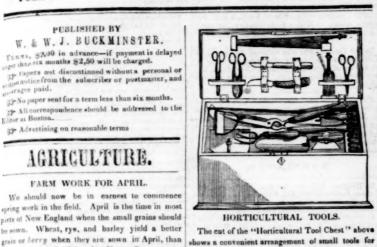
STEARINE CANDLES. Messrs. H. L. Kendall & Co of Providence, have discovered a method of separating the stearine from the oil of lard. and forming it into beautiful candles

INDIA RUBBER HORSE COLLAR. This is a new invention, consisting of India rubber infla-ted with air. It is said to fit easier on the horse's neck than anything yet made.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Alleviation from Couon. Persons using stoves, will find that a small piece of common resin, dipped in the water which is placed in a vessel on the stove, will add a peculiar property to the atmosphere of the room, which will give great relief to persons troubled with a cough, who breathe the atmosphere of the apartment. The heat of the water is sufficient to there of The heat of the water is sufficient to throw off the aroma of the resin, and gives the same re-lief as is afforded by a combustion of the resin. It is preferable to combustion, because the evapis more durable. The same resin may

Boiling Fish in Salt Water. Bacon hame are said to be better boiled in salt water, no doubt for the reason that in a given time they are much better boiled. Hams require a long time in boiling. Sir Humphrey Davy tells us that the reason why vegetables and fish should be plunged in boiling salt and water is, that this solution boils at higher boils at a higher temperature than plain water, and that the sudden scalding fixes the albumen, mucilage, and other natritive parts of the viand, instead of their being macerated and sodden, and so partly lost in lukewarm water.



en the work is delayed to May. Oats may be the amateur or the professional gardener :-viz., a Praning Saw and Chisel, Twig Cutter, Vine Scissors, ze rye and wheat. Outs too, succeed well on wet Granding Chical and Homonor, Franchisming Trow-

&c., all in so small a compass as to be easily car-As to millet and buckwheat it should be borne in ried about the garden in one hand. Such a chest mind by all who have not experience, that these are costs about eighteen dollars. mmer grains, and must not be sown in the spring. It is now time to look up tools for spring work. have known much labor thrown away for want If all were put in place last fall there will be little trouble to find them now. But most people are The winter made manages should now be thrown careless of putting tools in place, and they spend light as possible to prepare them for use in

is light as possible to prepare them for use in more time by half in hunting for them than would be required to bang them all up in order as mitted to trend on the mass, and they may heat much if care is not taken. As soon as any of hear large white it is hear large white white it is hear large white it is hear large white A fine saw, a chisel, a set of gimlets, a few small he heap turns white it is known to be losing some augers, a hatchet, a hammer, a nail basket, a screw he heap turns white the healed to the field then, augers, a natener, a natene

aless it is intended to overhaul it again at the barn. It seems to be agreed by farmers that fermentathe gardener in addition to the spades, hoes, rakes, tion eight to take place in the heap before the ma-All tools should have an appropriate place. Your re is spread in the field. But none have said pos-tools may all be good tempered, but those who use gively, not even the chemists, how far fermentation them will not be unless they can be found at once when wanted. Have a peg or a nail to hang each

squite certain that it may lie too long and lose some of its virtue; and it is also certain that it can be spread and used to be iter advantage after it has it is place is on its return, that there may be usurpation or confusion. Habits of care should been overhauled and made more fine, than in its be fixed as soon as the young can be made to under-The labor of preparing the manures for planting stand their duty. Old people take better care than young ones t the are resting from their work on the spring grains.

Eight hours are enough for oxen to work in a day not

Eght boars are enough to this season, though borses that are well kept may where they can be soon found. If any gardeners have lost any tools, we can tell them of no better place to find or to procure others than at the warehouse of our near neighbors, pare the garden manures well, making compost

CORRESPONDENCE.

few such articles, grow in spite of the frost, and may SCHOOLS FOR TEACHING FARMING. be sown quite early. Onions ought to be sown be-Mr. Entrop :-- We live in a scheming age. fore April has gone, for early omons bottom better than late ones, and the labor of weeding is not so the old way of doing any thing. There is a than late ones, and the labor of weeding is not so great. It will be recollected that onions follow on one in the same bed, and prefer it to a new one. Deep digging is not required for onions, though some of the closet farmers tell you otherwise. Asparagus beds should be well dag up now, and the manure that was put on last fall should be worked inhoroughly, and the beds will need but little hoeing afterwards. The earth around the pie plants to should be stirred.

April is the month for transplanting fruit trees. This work may be done in Autumn, but not so well as in April. Select your trees as early as you proposed the same and the theory of vegetation.

This work may be done in Autumn, but not so well as in April. Select your trees as early as you please in the aursery, or take them up and bury them again in a cool place; but you need not haste to set them out is your orchard till the earth has become more warm and crumbly to enable you to place the fine mould among the roots. The later you plant trees the better, provided the leaves are not out. Evergreeen trees may be set as late as Man and I was included in the state of the prospective profits of farming. Some are beginning to think that all a farmer has to do is to analyze his soils—find out just what they need to make them fertile, which, by the way, we are told is not the old fashioned, barn-May and June just as well as in April, for their way, we are told is not the old fashioned, barnyard manure, but some one or more elements of good soils—apply these, and presto! you Peach trees need setting earlier than apple and pear trees, for their leaves come out sooner.

Cattle now look over the cow yard fence, and leng to go off and browse in the woods, but they should not be permitted to go if you have any hay for them. All the excrements made by them are wanted to impregnate thoroughy the loam and pear hay that you allow them to trample on. When there is no hay to be had, farmers far in the which is shed upon agriculture by chemistic and which is shed upon agriculture by chemistic and which is shed upon agriculture by chemistic and

When there is no hay to be had, farmers far in the country are sometimes compelled to fall down trees that their young cattle may have the buds to eat.

Near large cities hay may always be bought, for her are capitalists who are not obliged to sell when the article is cheap.

The down yard early says to say to satisfy us of they are so great and manifold, let us know them. Tell us of them, so as to satisfy us of the article is cheap.

The door yard ought now to be cleaned up before you are deeply engaged in farming. That old sled should not stand all summer in the way—and those old barrels and broken boxes would look better in a back shed, or on the kitchen fire, than in the front yard. The old stone drag will last longer up from the ground than when it lies flat.

If they are so great and manifold, let us know them. Tell us of them, so as to satisfy us of their reality, and we will be ready to indulge in the high expectations of the future. But when you come to this question, you will find these friends of scientific agriculture begin to talk in vague and general terms—of the dignity and importance of science—of the indirect influences it exerts on agriculture; but as to the articular instances of its benefits to farmers. The ground than when it less hat.

If Mr. J. Jenaison, of Southboro', brought to this market last week some very fine pigs for which books—in talk—not in the field and in reality. this market last week some very one pigs tor whose be received eight cents a pound. Seven of those pigs were fattened by Charles L. Fay of Southboro the weight of the seven was just 2500 pounds—the weight of the seven was just 2500 pounds—averaging over 357 pounds each, though but ten nenths and 18 days old.

Mr. Jennison has also brought to market eight the speech of farmers who are farmers—those pigs, belonging to Park Fay of Southboro', whose aggregate weight was 2256 pounds. These were of the same age as those of Mr. C. Fay.

A third lot, brought by Mr. Jennison, of nine pigs, ten months old, weighed in the aggregate 2334 ten months old.

ten months old, weighed in the aggregate 2384 truly, "Where ignorance is bliss "Tis folly to be wise."

In other words, if they who are reputed to be so very ignorant can till the ground to better profit than those who profess to be so wise—why, then they are willing to be called ignorant.

A PLAIN FARMER.

Our own sentiments on this subject are well known to many. Agriculture cannot be taught to much advantage in our common schools because the solicit a small space in your columns. I here none for sale, neither eggs nor chickens. Some may obtain a supply of Mr. Howard at the toll-gate, about four miles from Taunton, as he has a few; but I will endeavor to supply any who cannot obtain the supple of the suppl

One improvement, however, may be introduce cannot obtain them elaewhere, early next spring, with any number they may desire, either of into these schools which would favor Agriculture eggs of chickens, and will guarantee them to be full-blooded, as I shall keep them separate from regular tasks of the young pupils.

The half-bloods, I think, from

the appearance of the chickens, will be even larger than the full-bloods, but I very much doubt whether the quality will at all compare. If any who have applied should fail to procure them of Mr. Howard, or others who have them them of Mr. Howard, or others who have them, and wish me to remember them next spring, and will so notify me in season, I shall be hapism we might have sgricultural matter to fill up one Yours respectfully,
J. C. BENNETT. half of the books that are in improvement in reading. half of the books that are read for the purpose of

We have abounded in Roman oratory and Roman pat intism in our school books intended to teach children to read. We have placed before our infant children in the most favorable light the history of the murderers of mankind, and taught them to look upon the destroyers of our race as the most glorious berings whom God has created. The Warrior is the hero. The warrior is glorified and deified and worshipped; while the Poet and the Statesman, who labor through hife to protect the weak and to encourage the unfortunate are never placed in the front rank of mere human beings.

The fruits of such youthful reading are plainly seen in our councils and among all classes of our people. War is to be the grand object of a nation which can have no well grounded fear of a foreign foe. War, for the sport of it, is made upon the weak, by a nation that commenced its being in weakness, and trusted in Heaven for the justness of other through the more particular and pice about. In South America they dont wash at all. Their wool is brought to market in its dirt. Since it is the custom of our wool-growers to wash the live fleece the more uniform or alike the work is performed by all it and the better foa all concerned. The manufacturer is always pleased with a nice clean article when he buys.

In allusion to what your Walpole correspondent was about my feeding crib, I would correct.

Upon what authority was the statement made! What are your opinions upon the subject! I have long made use of the article and prize it highly, but as much as I value it, if there are good grounds for the assertion I shall choose to dispense with the use of it at once.

A little information on this subject I am confident would be acceptable to many of your readers, as there are doubtless many in the same situation with myself—doubting whether to dig up and throw away their plants or continue, their

this point? [For the Ploughman.1

Washing-Sheep Husbandry in Piscataquis, Ne.

for fodder.

New England is getting to be so populous,

thus giving nearly thirty-two hundred hills to the acre, about two gills of the latter were applied to each hill on the less than half acre piece, by means of shingles so shaped as to be conveniently used for that purpose. The manure being in a moist state was covered with earth, a precaution neglected in the other cases, and the kern nels dropped thereon, and both pieces planted on the 28th day of April. The weather being then remarkably fine and the ground in excellent condition for the reception of the seed, I was induced to yield to the influence of circumstances so tempting, and anticipated the usual time of planting it. This I did by half a month; the middle of May being considered by farmers generally, in this quarter, as the most suitable time for putting Indian corn into the ground.

The season, however, proving mild and favorable, no apparent evil resulted from this precipitate movement.

On the 9th of May, the corn dressed with the

apparently, could any superiority be justly claimed.

The part to which the new compost had been applied, was, as might have beer expected, less infested with weeds than the other; and the crop there seemed to attain maturity somewhat sooner. Eight rows presenting as favorable specimens of the product of the two kinds of compost as any that could be taken, were selected from each part of the lot to which they had been severally applied, and harvested separately. Those grown with the new compost gave ten, and the other, little more than nine baskets of ears. Ten baskets from eight rows would be not far from fifty bushels to the acre. The latter fell short of this. But admitting it had been otherwise, and that the product of both had been in quantity the same; what, on that supposition, as applied to each separately, would be the cost of production calculated for an acre.

After the inflammatory action has been should be administered. By following this course, the smith has acquired a local celebrity. It was sufficiently simple if adopted at an early stage of the disease; but if the disease has made a certain progress, no reasonable hope of success can be entertained. [London Farmers' Magazine.]

Those grown with the new compost gave ten, and the other, little more than nine baskets of cars. Ten baskets from eight rows would be adopted at an early stage of the disease; but if the disease has made at certain progress, no reasonable hope of success can be entertained. [London Farmers' Magazine.]

Those grown with the new compost gave ten, and the other, little more than nine baskets of cars. Ten baskets of cars. The leaves infested with the lite with a handful of dry earth.''

Also, the following simple method of treating the colic in horses and cows:

"Steep a flanted here in eight described in the series of the product of both had been in quantity the same; what, on that supposition, as applied to each separately, would be the cost of the series of the disease; both if the disease; but if the disease; but if the

tive cattle as good as any. He has Ayrahires that came from Mr. Cushing's stock, that have proved pretty good, but none of them great milkers. Thirty pounds of milk-or 15 wine quarte per day-was the extent of their product. Fifteen years ago be had some of the Durham stock, but he thinks it was not suited to our climate. He has now a Durham male that weighs 800 pounds, at 10 months of age.

He found fault with the small slender tests of the Ayrshire cows; 10 quarts of milk are required for one pound of butter. They yield no more than our native stock-no doubt the native stock has imported blood in it. The male that Governor Gore once kept in Waltham has left some descendants in Princeton, mixed now with the common cattle.

Major B. Wheeler of Framingham, said he had been long conversant with this subject, though he now keeps but little stock. He remembers when Mr. Gore kept his large male in Waltham. Since that time we have had the Durham stock-the Celebs of Col. Jaques, and the Holderness of Gorham Parsons—these were all cracked up as extraordina ry animals. He had himself expended large sums to proque the very best stock, and he had thought to succeed best with the imported animals, but he had been disappointed. He found quite as good cows away from the imported stock as in it.

He snoke of the Avrahire male that Mr. Cushing let him have a few years ago to keep at Framing ham, and doubted whether any of his progeny wo

reach through the hand; as to their shedding milk

A. G. Sheldon, Esq. of Wilmington said he had crossed with Ayrshires and with 3hort horned Durhams, yet the stock from these is no better for milk then the pative. He is in favor of selecting wellhe would have a cow with a lean head, a pleasant terday like a lamb. eye, large in the breast, good sized teats, a flat

Hon. Mr. Calhoun said fancy has much to do in this matter. The amount of milk from any cow dopends much on the owner. He likes the Ayrshire attle. In Springfield and its vicinity they have what is called native stock of a very superior kind. Many cows of that breed excel as milkers. He advised to take good care of such stock and not let it stocks is not successful. ran out. The name is immaterial; they have some of the hest stock there without a name. He was sorry so much time had been spent to night on the names of the different breeds.

He was in favor of Ayrshire cattle because they

versation is "Fruit and Fruit Trees."

The Chronotype has a letter stating that the boiler of the Howe Print Works, carried on by Crawford, Carpenter & Dana, opposite Central Falls Village, Pawtucket, blew up yesterday at about one o'clock, destroying the lives of five individuals, and severely, if not mortally wounding ten or twelve others. The accident happened while most of the hands, who live at some distance and bring their dinners, were eating in the Engine Room. About half the boiler was blown over the top of a barn, some twenty rods, into a meadow. The building which was spacious, two stories front and three stories back, was completely wrecked.

I John Jacob Asser of New York, the richest millionaire in the country, died at his house in Broadway at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning. He was reputed to be worth at

IF On Monday last a boy at lpswich, who had just been discharged from jail, proceeded to the store of S. N. Baker, and stole \$ 100. He

was pursued and arrested at Wenham. P Adam Smith describes man as "an animal that makes bargains." No dog exchanges bones

with another He will squabble about a farthing said A. e a neighbor. Well, the less a man equabbles about the better for himself and others.

ICP The late arrival of the Hibernia has given

satisfaction to those who hope to sec a public established on the ruins of the Bourbon mos archy. The Previsional Government, established in great haste, could not be expected to have much stability; yet it had given so much satisfaction to

two fires—the monarchists on the one hand; and the transpired since the 25th alt. The Times says.

the popular voice, must be a warning to all who think to govern by force.

The Flight of the Kiso. On the day of the Banquet, Louis Philippe said to a foreign ambassador—"I fear nothing; I am so firmly seated in my saddle, that I dread neither a change of ministry, nor a disobedience of my commands." The next day he was a fugitive. His escape was marked by an incident that augurs well for the prosperity of the Republic. At the moment of leaving the Tuilleries by a low, back door-way, he found himself surrounded by the people, and there was apprehension of danger. "Spare the King!" found himself surrounded by the people, and there has a few years ago to keep at Framingham, and doubted whether any of his progeny would excel as milkers. He thought the native cow that Col. Jaques procured at Groton, was superior to any of her descendants on a cross with a Durham male—he formed his judgment from appearances, and from the actual sales on Col. Jaques' farm.

Governor Reed spoke of Capt. Randall's Ayrshire stock at New Bedford. Their teats were small, but small teats he thought were less apt than large ones to lose milk. The man who had charge of Capt. Randall's stock told him one of the cows of that breed was better than any he had, take the year through.

Mr. Brooks thought teats might be too large as well as too small. They ought to be long enough to reach through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through the hand; as to their shedding milk each through to prove the introduction of contents of the found in the people, and there was apprehension of danger. "Spare the King!" said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said an officer. A stentorian voice cried out, "We said in the first th

general government to prevent the introduction of public force, and all good citizens are called on to

single safe is not sufficient to maintain a charge Paris. against one as a common seller of spiritous liquar.

ster, has been held to answer at the Municipal Court for cruelly beating a horse with a piece of plank.

Those who intend to insert grafts in cherry trees should do it soon, for late grafting in these

Several advertisements of Fruit Trees for sale may be found on our third page.

ITP A correspondent of the New Orleans me from a cold country (Scotland) and a district Creacent makes the following among other re ale

of excellent farmers. This breed has been recently much improved. That imported by the State Society is of this improved. That imported by the State Society is of this improved breed. We can have here as valuable cows as any in the world, yet it has been supposed that our cows in Massachusetts, taking all together, average no more than three quarts a day, each, through the whole year.

Lt. Gov. Reed was pleased to hear of the Springfield stock. He had himself owned one cow that proved equal to any one, but her calves were not superior.

Mr. Brooks said it is quite important to save the Mr. Brooks said it is quite important to save the whole force of Mexico combined, but what is the use of it! Its capture and occupation where the substant is the use of it! Its capture and occupation where the substant is quite important to save the whole force of Mexico combined, but what is the use of it! Its capture and occupation.

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Mr. Brooks said it is quite important to save the whole force of Mexico combined, but what is the use of it! Its capture and occupation.

The state Sould this peace business fail, what are we tail the provential of the most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the Government, and delivered a most fattering address, to which the capture of those who delivered a most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the Government, and delivered a most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the Government, and delivered a most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the delivered a most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, and the provential of the most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the delivered a most favorable character. Mr. Rush U. S. minister, waited on the delivered a most favorable that the present slow process of received in the provent and the prove

as we have. The capitol we can keep against the whole force of Mexico combined, but what incomplete the males from the best milking cows—more depends on the male than on the female.

How. Mr. Wright of East Humpton thought it important to be acquainted with the good points of a cow. He had not known one to fail of being a good milker if she had fine woolly hair. He had owned one of that kind which had given 28 quarts of milk a day.

Mr.—Cutler said he had been at some expense to produce good stock by crossing. He had sent a cow as far as Brookfield, and he had taken home a male from the stock of Col. Jaques. Bat he would prefer a selection from our native stock. We are in the practice of filling our best calves.

The subject of the next Tuesday evening's contraction is "Ernit and Ernit Tuesday evening's contraction is "Ernit and Ernit Tuesday evening's contraction is "Ernit and Ernit Tuesday" in the stock of Col. Jaques."

The subject of the next Tuesday evening's contraction is "First and Ernit Tuesday evening's contraction in the whole force of Mexico combined, but what time occumbined, but what it is the use of it! Its capture and occupation have not yet produced peace, although the chand-cound occupation have not yet produced peace, although the chand-case were so probable a week ago.

If this treaty business fail, we want men enough to send up into the populous districts—to Queretaro, Leon, Morelia, Guanajua, Guadalia, Aleon, Morelia, Guanaj

is the of July; and coming at such an unhealthy season, not one-half would be fit for duty. The Fall, sirs, will be advanced before we can do any thing but occupy our present positions, unheless indeed to fall back to the sea-board. You must excuse me for this strain, but I feel sad whenever I get in it—I feel that we have not been fairly dealt with by our friends at homethat they expect too much from us. The only excuse for them is the fact, that in every report the Adjutant-General at Washington has multiplied our numbers.

There is no doubt but the recall of General Scott has emboldened some of these Mexican States to drop the peace garb they wore a short time since—they considered him invincible, and I seriously believe the terror of his name was worth a good half dozen of regiments to us.

Twas a sad day to the army in Mexico, that which brought his recall. But his successor is a good man and a good soldier, and one who, if the Mexicans run against, they will regret the day.

The Bank of Lille having been obliged to suspension, and the strain of the strain of the Stine of the strain of

The Bank of Lille having been obliged to suspend payment in specie, the Minister of France had placed 1,500,000f at the disposal of its directors.

Lord Normanby announced to M. de Lamar-Altamont was given to Col. George Washington by his nephew, and was with his young master in all the leading battles at the south, ending with the siege of Yorktown.

The Bank of Lille having been obliged to suspend payment in specie, the Minister of France had placed 1,500,000f at the disposal of its directors.

Lord Normanby announced to M. de Lamar-tine that England did not hesitate an instant to exhaust the siege of Yorktown.

Paris, March 4. The city continues quiet.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LATER FROM FRANCE. The Steamer Caledonia arrived here from Live

stability; yet it had given so much satisfaction to the people that the great majority seemed disposed to acquiesce till an election by the whole people tax, and 26 from Liverpool to Boston.

From Wilmer and Smith's Times of the 12th of

This Provisional Government now stands between March, we are able to give an account of what has

two fires—the monarchists on the one hand; and the anarchists, who have nothing to lose, on the other. Their greatest danger is larking among the worth-less anarchists. If these can be kept quiet till a general election takes place, the greatest risk will be over.

The resolve of the English Government to let the French form one to suit themselves establishes confidence in the new order of things, and strengthess the hopes of the revolutionists. If the leaders of the French continue to act prudently, they may succeed in changing their Government to a Republic without provoking a war with the continental monarchies for though these must feel alarmed at the facilities for change exhibited in Frince, they will fear to intermeddle unless they are driven to it.

PARIS, Feb. 25, 1848. The Municipal Guard is dissolved. The guard of the city of Paris is dissolved. The guard of the city of Paris is dissolved. The guard of the cortens and Susceptive Paris is editional Guard of Paris. A proclamation has been sauced to day by the Provisional Government for the organization of a moveable National Guard of Montager of Paris is entired to the National Guard of Paris. A proclamation has been assured to the National Guard of Paris. A proclamation has been assured to the National Guard of Paris. A proclamation has been assured to the National Guard of Paris. A proclamation of Montager of Monta

The alarming fact that the instruments of despotism cannot be relied on in the hour of need to crush
the popular voice, must be a warning to all who
the popular voice, must be a warning to all who PARIS, Feb. 26. The exciten

well as too small. They ought to be long enough to reach through the hand; as to their shedding milk he had not any fears. The Ayssires he found to be hardy, to fatten well, and to make good beef.

Mr. Clary, of Conway made some remarks on the Aysshire and the Durham cantle. Farmers there find that the less Durham blood they have the better is their stock for milk—but for beef this stock is good. As to the size of the teats be had no difficulty. If furmers would raise heifers from their heat native cows, there would be no trouble about their milking qualities. He found small cows best for milk, and most easily kept. He thought more profit might be made by raising good cows than by fattening beef.

Mr. H. C. Merriam made a display in favor of imported stock, and talked long on their superiority to our native cows.

Mr. H. Buckminster said he did not find one man in fifty, who had no imported stock to sell, speaking of Durhams as good for milk. As to the story that has just been told in favor of imported stock, thas been told in favor of imported stock, the seem told here repeatedly before, and farmers have reason to suspect the object is to offect a sale.

A. G. Skeldon, Esq. of Wilmington said he had.

against one as a common seller of spiritous hoour.

The weather, for a few days, has been exceedingly pleasant here—March indeed walked out yesterday like a lamb.

PARIS, Feb. 27. The city is perfectly quiet, Lamartine addressed the populace from the Hotel de Ville, and told them that royalty was abolished, and the republic proclaimed. The people are to exercise their political sights and the national workshop opened to those who have no employment. The army is being reorganized. born, tibs wide apart. He thinks his oxen are improved by a Dur'am mixture both for working and for beef; their feet are better for travelling.

We are told there is a ghost now in PennsylThe penalty of death for political offence is abolished, 50,000 citizens of Paris have been enrolled as a National Guard. M. Portalis the procurent-general issued an order for the arrest ministers, now in flight, if found in

> Paris, Feb. 28. The city is tranquil, Adh sions to the new Government are received from all parts, and the naval and military offices are hastening in their offers. The banking-houses have all resumed business, headed by the Bank of France. That bank discounted 7,000,000 francs worth of paper on Saturday, and the Provisional Government has lodged in i two hundred million of francs. The in its coffer list shows that the number of wounded is 428, of whom 350 are civilians and 78 military. Funer-

PARIS. March 4. The city continues quiet. The great event of this day is the grand funeral given by the Republic to the victims of the 22d, and 24th of February. The solemnity was catose the track.

The man must have been either insane, or recklessly sought a horrible death. He escaped with his life, but was seriously injured by the violent contact with the boards of the cowcatcher.

Almost every English servant in Paris, whether groom or laborer, is by order of the mob discharged. Engineers and navies are flocking back to the coast, and a large number of poor half-starved women, who had been employed in the numerous French factories, are endeavoring to make their way back to England, as they are not allowed to be employed here.

ot allowed to be employed here.

By a decree of the government slavery is to e abolished in all the colonies of the Republic.

state paper.

Spain, presided. Mr. Goodrich, Shimmin & Coleman of Massachusetts, Corbin of Virginia, and Berry of Connecticat were appointed a committee to draw up an address. On the 6th, upwards of 280 citizens of the United States, walked in procession te the Hotel de Ville, bearing the flags of the French and American Republic. An address was delivered by Mr. Goodrich, which was replied to by M. Arago, after which one of the American gentlemen said—The Americans have present request you to accept these two flags united—they are the eternal emblem of the allience between France and the United States of North America. The the United States of North America. [The Deputation: "We swear it by our blood!"

and suite, the King habiting himself in an old cloak and an old cap, having first shaved his whiskers, discarded his wig, and altogether so disguised himself as to defy the recognition even of his most intimate friends. The King passed for an Englishman on his travels. They proceeded in a boat from Harfleur to Havre. In the meantime information was secretly conveyed to the Express, Southampton steamship that she would be required to take a party from Havre to England. The fugitives embarked in the Express, and at twelve o'clock on Friday landed. The mement the King set his foot on the shore he emphatically exclaimed, "Thank God, I am on British ground." The ex-King was very scantily attired. He wore a rough pea jacket, which, it is said, he borrowed of the captain of the Express, and gray trousers, ile had on his head a close blue cap, and round his neck he wore a common red and white comforter. His appearance was not at all improved the head on the property was represented by his heard a short was a round the late events in france. The Prussian party in the canton of Neifchatel had fallen before a popular manifestation. The government resigned on the morn-interface in the destruction of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said that the Messinese have attacked the citadel of that city, and taken it by assault. It is rumored that the Messinese have attacked the citadel of that city, and taken it by assault. It is rumored that the Messinese have attacked the citadel of that city, and taken it by assault. It is rumored that the Messinese have attacked that th forter. His appearance was not at all improved by his beard, which was apparently of about a ing of the 1st inst. The seat of the new government. week's growth. In other respects, though apparently suffering from fatigue, the ex-Monarch looked pretty much like himself. The Queen wore a large plant cloak over her dress, and carefully concealed her features with a thick

The Duchess of Orleans and her two sons proceeded to Germany, where they arrived on the 5th of March.

PARIS, March 10.

It is understood that the Provisional Government has abandoned the idea of removing General Cavaignac from the Governor-Generalship of Algeria, in order to place the War Department under his case. It is now fixed that General Lamoreiere is to be the Minister of War.

The account of the revolution in Paris reached Vienna, on the lat inst., and produced a profound impression. "The consternation which prevailed there," says an article in the National, "cannot be described." The Five per Cents, (Metaliques) fell from 91 to 82. The intelligence from Italy, received in Vienna, was anything but satisfactory.

The Archbishop of Paris accommend by the content of the provision of the propulace were either burnt to death or sufficiently an influential English wither. An eminent astrologer, who passes under the name of Raphael, has astonished the world by his predictions relative to recent events in France, the leading events of which have all been fore-told in his Prophetic Measenger for 1848.

The National Debt of France in 1830 was 170 millions sterling. The next dividend day is the 224 of Marc. Unfunded debt, £14,500,000. Capital embraced in Railways, £3,500,000.

The lebats states that from 100 to 120 of the populace were either burnt to death or sufficiently while in a state of drunkenness, in the pillage and burning of de Neuilly.

thing but satisfactory.

The Archbishop of Paris, accompanied by

A fewweeks ago, Louis Philippe purcha Provisional Government on Tuesday, and gave in his adhesion to the new order of things. in the name of the entire elergy of his diocese.

M. Dupont de l'Eure, President of the Government, thus realied to the rest of the Government.

M. Duclere has been appointed Under Secretary of State of the Ministry of Finance.

Numerous diplomatic appointments are announced. M. (ci-decent Duc) d'Harcourt goes to London; M. d'Alton Shee, to Turin; M. (ci-devant) de Boissy, to Rome; General Fab-

The overland Mail brings dates from Calcutta to the 21st of January. The Calcutta Bank has failed. Its liabilities are 68,82,610 rs, and its assets 61,07,990 rs.

In London a triffing disposition to riot was exhibited in the earlier part of the week, but the disorders were confined to a few mischievous boys and artusans out of employment. Order was speedily restored. In Glasgow the tumulits were more serious, and several persons have been unfortunately shot by the military. Some eight or nine thousand persons paraded the streets, breaking open shops and doing much damage, which suspended business for a time. In Manchester there have been disturbances,

army and of the National Guard, assembled at and it is feared that thousands of unemployed y nour.
ost every English servant in Paris, wheth-

IRELAND. There is little or ne diminution in the amount of destitution. The accounts from the south and west are heart rending. The United Irishman, a new Irish paper, is making great efforts to rouse the people, the French By a decree of the government slaver,
By a decree of the south and west are heart seminary
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By a PARIS, March 5. Nothing of special import you have long been laying, and let this light voice agents of the republic, which is a very able your ears drink in the blessed words—Liberty! Paris, March 6. This has been a day of panic. The great house of Gouin & Co. has failed, for a very large sum.

Mr. John O'Connell, who is at present in Paris, has sent in his adhesion to the new government.

March 7. A meeting of Americans had been held at the residence of L. Draper, Esq., at which G. W. Erving, formerly ambassador at Spain, presided. Mr. Goodrich, Shimmin & Coleman of Massachusetts, Curbin of Virginia. Fraternity! Equality! which are soon to ring from pole to pole. Clear steel will, ere long,

the United States of North America. [The eputation: "We swear it by our blood!"

M. Arago. We receive the color with gratude. It shall be placed in the Hotel de Yille:

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It shall be placed in the Ho

and I trust that never will despotism attempt to another it thence. [Loud cheers.]

The deputation then withdrew amidst rejerated cries of "Vive la Republique."

Paris, March 10. The forthcoming elections in France excite great attention. The government were aware of the fearful importance of the matter, and were, with the temper and the sagacity that had hitherto characterized their measures, preparing for "The Republic for ever!" were raised. At

were aware of the fearful importance of the matter, and were, with the temper and the sagacity that had hitherto characterized their measures, preparing for the crisis.

The private property of the late Royal Family of France, had been put under confiscation by the provisional government.

On his arrival at Versailles, Louis Philippe and his suite, not finding any post horses, were obliged to the crowd, and assured them, on his word of honor, that the King had consented to convoke the Chambers for the 16th of the president of the property of the crowd, and assured them, on his word of honor, that the King had consented to convoke the Chambers for the 16th of the president of th

on his arrival at Versailies, Louis Philippe and his suite, not finding any post horses, were obliged to ask for horses from a regiment of cavalry. His flight had been so rapid and inforeseen that he associated to make, at Trianon, a collection among the officers, which produced two hundred francs.

After much wonder had been expressed in England as to his whereabouts, Louis Philippe and his Queen landed in England, at Newhaves on the 3d instant. At Dress, it appears a few forms of the string of the s and his Queen landed in England, at Newhaves on the 3d instant. At Dresx, it appears, a farmer procured disguises for the royal fugitives and suite, the King habiting himself in an old alone, a loss of 10,000,000 francs. It is said

in France. The Prussian party in the canton of Neifchatel had fallen before a popular manifes-

MECELLANEOUS ITEMS. Douglass Jerrold is

alreacy in Paris. The Provisional Government, formel as it is of literary men, will doubtless recognise with cordiality an influential English

M. Dupont de l'Eure, President of the Government, thus replied to the prelate: "The Provisional Government receives with the liveliest satisfaction your adhesion to the Government of the Republic. Liberty and Religion are two sisters, equally interested to live on good terms with each other. We rely on your co-operation and on that of the elergy, as you may rely on the sentiments of benevolence of the Provisional Government."

The Ravolution. On the front of the Palais Royal have been inscribed the words, "Propriete Nationals." The property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the form of the Palais Royal have been inscribed to the words, "Propriete Nationals." The property of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the King and Princes have been inscribed words commemorating some exploits of the form of the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fund. Sutures of the Royal Family found in the Palaces, is to be devoted to the national fun

"Then are strong hours in life,
Strong ushing hours, that do the work
Of tempests in their might."

THE CHEAP POSTAGE ASSOCIATION Was OF (ci-decant) de Boissy, to Rome; General Fabvier, to Constantinople; M. de Tracy, to the United States; M. de Beaursont Vassy, to Denmark; M. (cidecant) de Moskowa, to Spain.

Towards the close of business on Thursday, the market considerably improved in consequence of a report that the Government would publish on Friday an erpose of the financial situation of the country, in which important reductions in the public expenses would be an nounced. It was understood that all salaries

ductions in the public expenses would be announced. It was understood that all salaries above 3000 francs would be reduced, and that the ministers respectively should not be allowed more than 25,000f. (£1000) per annum.

Papers from Toulon state that the Duke d'Aumale and the Prince de Joinville had arrived off that Port, and made a communication to Admiral Baudin, who had, through the telegraph, and the big on the right give shorter than the other, and the big on the right side, six inches shorter than the other.

The Admiral, it was said, had been authorized to place a steamer at the disposal of the Princess, to convey them wherever they please.

Excland. The Hibernia, Captaine Shannon, arrived out in 13 1-2 days from New York, arriving on the 10th at midnight. Cotton had fallen from 1-4 to 1-2d in the two weeks. Canal flour was selling at 28s. The provision market was firm. Iron had fallen. The money market was firm. Iron had fallen. The money market was firm. Iron had fallen. The money market was furtuating.

The Royal Family of France had all arrived in England, some by one conveyance, and some by another. Louis Philippe, with the Queen, the Duchesse de Nemours, and three of her children, the Duc and Duchesse Auguste of Saxe Coburg, with a young family, and the Duchesse de Montpensier. The King reached the chateaux, at Dreux, on the night of the 24th, with only a solitary five france piece in his pocket.

THE TUNNEL AT NEWTON. An Engineer of the great Water Works Tunnel, at Newton, estithe great W mates that the end of this supendous work, twenty-three hundred feet in length, through solid rock, at a distance of three hundred feet from the surface, a distance of three handred feet from the surface, will be reached in about a month. Since the work upon it was first commenced, nearly eighteen months ago, there has been no intermission of labor, night or day, except such as has been caused by the overflow of water. When finished, it will be well worthy of a visit. [Traveller.

A HIGHLY COLORED SENTIMENT. The following beautiful sentiment was drank "standing and in silence," at a private fete among de fust "circle" colored elite of New York, a few evenings since: "Here's to de darkey far see: dar face needs no paint—dar head no 'fumery!"

Luther Fernald, who was arrested by the police of this city on suspicion of his being concerned in the murder of Richard Freeman at Great Falls, has been discharged from custody, there being no proof

POCKET PICKED. Mr. Luther C. Tibbets of Great Falls, N. H, while in the auction store of Mr. John Tyler, No. 9 Central wharf, yesterday, had his bocket book stolen, containing papers val-

MARRIAGES.

In Hingham, 28th ult, by Rev Mr Stearns, Mr Nicholas Baylies of Shanghae, China, to Miss Helen E. In thingham, 25th un, by Nev art Scients, in the left E. circhols Baylies of Shanghae, China, to Miss Helen E. circhols Baylies of Shanghae, China, to Miss Hannah che and the Cushing, Esq., of H.

In Brighton, on Monday evening, by Rev Mr Bandroft this city, Mr John Alexander to Miss Mary Ann at 88a90e per bu.

Smith.

In Edgartown, z6th ult, by Rev Mr Ely, Rev James
M. Worcester of Falmouth to Miss Fanny Stuart of E.
In Worcester, by Rev Mr Smalley, Mr Bezaleel S.
Baker of Uzbridge to Mrs Maria Flagg.
In North Brookfild, March 23d, by Rev Dr Snell, Mr George A. Bemis of Spencer to Miss Austis K.
Harwood.

DEATHS

In this city, 28th ult, very suddenly, Col. George M Bomford, of the U. S. army, 65, for many years a dis-tinguished officer of Engineers and Ordnance. 26th inst, Mr Aarou Cooley, 66. 27th ult, Mary Ann, wife of Oris Daniell, 41. 27th ult, Mrs Mary Ann, wife of John Williams

26th inst, Mr Aarou Cooley, 66.
27th ult, Mary Ann, wife of Otis Daniell, 41.
27th ult, Mrs Mary Ann, wife of John Williams,
Eeq., 53.
29th inst, very suddenly, of disease of the heart, Martha Ward, eldest daughter of Charles P., and Lucy Ann Adams, 12 yrs.

PRICES from S5a \$7 will cover to But few above \$6,50. Market will strength formerly of though fully attended.

In South Boston, 28th ult, Miss Mary Eliza, young-gest daughter of Mr. Richard Chadwick, formerly of Portland, Me., 19 yrs 5 mos. In Roxbury, 24th inst, David Crosby, son of P. Sears, Jr., 5 mos. In Quincy, 29th ult, Mr John Greenleaf, 84. In Reading, March 24th, Anna, wife of Asa Parker, in the 77th year of her age. Her death was caused by her clothes taking fire on the 11th ult. In Danvers, Mrs Eliza H., wife of Mr. George P.

, 49. Newburyport, of chronic bronchitis, Mrs Mury treet, widow of the late Nathaniel Bradstreet, M. radstreet, widow of the late Nathaniel Bra ., 68. In Haverhill, Mrs Abigail Brickett, 85. In Ashfield, Robert Gray, aged about 90-

At Coburg, Canada, 11th ult, Thomas York, a colored man, about 104 or 105. NUMBER OF DEATHS, for the week ending Saturay noon, 71. 5 died at Deer Island. Males 38. Fenoon, les 33.

males 33.

Causes—Consumption 18; typhus fever 3; lung fever 3; scarlet 1; infantile 3; pleurisy 1; convulsions 4; intemperance 1; delirium tremens 1; drowned 1; dropsy on brain 6; croup 3; apoplexy 2; inflammation of brain 1; canker 1; erysipelas 1; cholera infantum 1; disease of heart 1; debility 2; dysentery 2; disease of spine 1; accidental 2; abscess 1; child bed 2; teething 1; inflammation of lungs 1; mortification 1; hormorrilage 1; small pox 1; syphilis 1; dropsy 2; do on chest 1.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[For the week commencing Mar. 19.]

Review of the Markets.

ASHES-Pots are selling moderately at 6a64c. The les are making at 7½c per lb cash.

COAL—For foreign the market continues dull. An import of 200 tons Cannel sold on private terms. Antirectic begins to arrive, and there is a good supply for the season. It is selling by retail at \$7,25a7,50 per

ton cash.

COFFEE—The demand the past week has been moderate—principally to supply the wants of the trade. The sales comprise 400a500 bags St. Domingo at 6a 62c; 300 do Java Sja9c; 100 do Sumatra 7c per lb 6 most.

HIDES—The stock of South America is large, but we hear of no movements of importance. They are generally held at 9½c, but buyers are not disposed to pay that price. There have been sales of 250 Western dry, at 7c; 230 do wet saled 4c per lb; 30 bales Calcuta Cow at 85a90c for dry, and \$1,12½ each for green, 6 mos; 20 bales Madras Goat Skins, within the range of

LIME-Sules are making of Thomaston at 70c per

Cask—cash.

METALS—Taunton yellow Sheathing Metal is selling freely at 19c; sheathing Copper in small lots at 224c per 19 6 mos; a large lot Fig Copper from Valparaiso at supposed 174c per 19 6 mos; 150,000 lbs do do sold in New York, on Boston account, at 174c per 19 before the form Sales of Scotch Pig, Fartsherrie brand at \$32,50a33,50; American—30a34 per ton 6 mos. Nails sell readily at 44c per 19 cash. Lead is held generally at 44c per 19 cash. Lead is held generally at 44c per 19 cash. Lead is held generally at 44c per 19 cash. Lead is held generally at 44c per 19 cash. Lead is held generally at 45c per 19 cash, but we hear of no sales.

MOLASSES—The market is rather firm, but the transactions have not been very large since our last.—

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.
Ohio Mess.—10 0000110
Do. Prime.—2 0000 210
Do. Prime.—2 0000 210
Do. Prime.—2 0000 210
Do. Nay Mess, bbl. 10 0000110
Do. Hour.—2 0000 210
Dollo Wies.—10 0000110
Dollo W

There have been sales of about 800 hids Cuba sweet at 19; 400 do Trinidad at 22ja24c; 100 do Cienfiegos 25c per gal 6 mos. The market closes with an upward tendency; 100 hids sold at 19jc, and some holders are asking 20c per gal 6 mos.

SUGAR—Box Sugars are scarce and wanted. 'The sales of the past week comprise 6003700 boxes Cuba brown and yellow at 6664c; 300 bags Brazil 7a74c per 8axony five, ib.

TALLOW—Sales of rendered at SiaSic, and rough at 6ja6jc per lb cash.

WOOL—Moderate sales of domestic fleece and pulled at quoted prices. We hear of no sales of foreign.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

Sugar-20 hhds Mus, \$4.85 per 100 lbs 4 mos. Sogar- Zu hous and Carlon per vice has a mos:
Molasses—110 hold Trinidad 21½ per gal 4 mos:
Mahogany—410 logs St. Domingo, cannon and
ranch, 10a31e per foot; 395 crotches do 474252 pe

foot 4 mos; Cora—2700 sacks Ohio white and yellow 48u63c per In cash; Coffee-100 bags Gonaives, \$6 05a6 25 per 150 ba

[By Horatio Harris & Co.1

Dates—100 fmils Arabian 2c per lh cash; Sponge—15 bags Bahama 5½c per lb cash; Lard -40 kegs Western 7c per lb; 50 lwls do, \$6 50 Rice—5 tes \$3.55 per 100 lbs cash;

Rice—5 tes \$3.55 per 100 lbs cash;

Oil—3 tes refined whale 40c per gal cash;

Sugar—25 lbs Havana brown adv 10 sold, \$5.95 per

Rosewood—120 logs \$8 s 22.50 per log 4 mos;

FLOUR AND GRAIN

BOSTON, March 31. The Flour market has c

Grain-The arrivals of Corn have been large, to Grain—The arrivate of Corn have been large, one prising upwards of 90,000 busiles, but coming upon have a arket, prices have not given way much. It transactions have been principally for home use, the being little or no demand for export. Yellow flat been selling at 57a58c; white 56c per bu cash. On the case of the cash. are scarce. Northern are s But little Rye in the market.

Evening.—Buyers of Genesee Wheat offer 150c, with time; there are sellers at 150c—cash. 7000 on yellow Jersey Corn sold at 52c; 1800 bu Rye at 75c to be del. 28th-[by Telegraph]-In the Flour market the fo ket is nom as before. In Corn there is a be

> BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, March 30. [Reported for the Ploughman.]

At Market, 400 Beef Cattle, 50 pairs Working Catthough fully attended.

WORKING CATTLE in request—many sales from

WORKING CATTLE in request—many sales from \$70.8150. Some few pairs unsold.

COWS AND CALVES were dull; sales \$20, \$25, \$27, \$30, \$35, \$40.

SWINE advanced in price. Sales were made at wholesale, 5,5036,50 and some above these figures.

SHEEF, 1680 at Market.

900 Common Sheep \$2,00 \$2.37, \$2,62 \$2.87.

780 Stall Fed \$3,00 \$3,25, \$3,62, \$4,00, \$5,00.

300 Remained unsold.

Bradstreet, widow of the late Nathaniel Bradstreet, M. D., 68.

In Haverhill, Mrs Abigail Brickett, 85.
In Ashfield, Robert Gray, aged about 90—a revolutionary pensioner; be was in the battle of Bunker Hill.
In Framingham, on Monday, Mrs Fanny Gilman, 63.
In Sherburne, March 20th, Mr Alvan Prentiss, 63.
In Wayland, 19th inst, Mrs Abigail, wife of Paul Loker, Sear., 68.
In Hardwick, March 4, Capt. Zenas Phinney, a revolutionary pensioner, 95. He was born in Brewster, on olutionary pensioner, 95. He was born in Brewster, on Caps Cod. He joined the army of the revolution, Jan. 1, 1771. He was at the capture of New York by the British, and was afterwards at the battle of Trenton, and left the army in Jan. 1777.
In Kittery, Me., March 21, Mary Francis, daughter of Mr Albert A. Hayes, 20 mos. On the 16th, the ate child a large quantity of orange peel, which was the cause of her death. In a few hours after eating it she was in much distress, and all medical aid proved unasin much distress, and all medical aid proved unasing the province of the provinc

IBy Stephen Brown & Son.] S shares Boston and Providence RR, 99\(\frac{3}{2}\)a99\(\frac{3}{4}\);

10 do Boston and Worcester RR, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct adv

1 do Boston and Lowell RR, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct adv

1 do Boston and Lowell RR, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct adv

1 do Boston and Lowell RR, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct adv

1 do Boston and Lowell RR, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct adv Fitchburg RR, old, 161 per et adv Vermont and Mass RR, 75 per et;

10 do Cheshire RR, old, S6 per ct; 17 do Pittsfield and North Adams RR, 97a971 per ct.

50 do Boston and Roxbury Mill Corporation, \$43\\
10 do Exchange Bank, div off \$94 per sh;

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] s Boston and Worcester RR, 1164;

3 shares Boston and Worcester RR, 116½;
3 do Western RR, 104;
4 do Boston and Maine RR, 118½;
5 do Reading RR, 18;
9 do Old Colony RR, 93;
25 do East Boston Co, 14;
50 do do b 30 d 14½;
20 East Boston Co, Dividends, No. 4, 5½;
S1000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1950, 56½;
S1000 do b 5 d 56½; do b 5 d 564; do b 10 d 564;

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, March 27. [Fo the week. Sperm-There is a steady, fair demand, and the sales of the week include nearly all offering in this market, at a slight decline from previous rates.— Sales of an entire cargo of 2000 bbls at 105c; 150 bbls at same price; and 140 bbls at 106, cash. Whale— The market has been very active since our last, and prices have been well sustained. Sales of 400 bils ground tier for ex at 32c; a1700 bbls N. W. Coast at 34ac; 2000 bbls do at 35c; and 500 bbls do on private

FRUIT.

way and Depot Company was take to by which it was ordered to a was reconsidered. Mr. Lows me has providing that the content of the providing that the content of the conten the season. It is selling by retail at \$7,25a7,50 per ton cash.

COFFEE—The demand the past week has been moderate—principally to supply the wants of the trade. The sales comprise 400a500 hags St. Domingo at 6a 6ije; 300 do Java 8ja9e; 100 do Sumatra 7c per lb 6 mos.

HAY—Sales are making of Eastern pressed at \$14a 15 per ton cash. VEGETABLES. incorporating the Nantucket St

[Wholesale Prices Ins BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

On motion of Mr. DWIGHT of

[Wholesale Prices.] severally passed to be engrossion on each. Ayres, dry, b .. 10; 2. . . 11 | African, F 15. . . . 92. . 12 rnam, d. s. 15 | Calcutta Cow. 2.

. 54 | 2nd sort ... LEATHER. of Teachers and others was, LIME. . 200... 75 L'Etang, St. Geo co. white l'p. . 650... 67 Do. 1st quality. WOOL.

. 45@. 50 Com. to i L'ood . 25@. 30 45@. 50 Lambs, super . 33@. 35 . @ . Do. lst quaity . 25@. 32 40@. 45 Do. 3d do. . 20@. 26 32@. 32 Do. 3d do. . . 14@. 1 SEEDS. Retail Prices. AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

[By John Tyler.]

Dates—100 frails Arabina Sin4ic per lb each;
Syrap—5 lbda New Orleans 26ic per gal cash;
Tea—90 bf cheets hyson 23c per lb cash;
Beans—50 bris white 90c per ls cash;
Beans—50 bris white 90c per ls cash;
Beans—1000 tox bunch, blue brand, \$1 50al 42j
er box; 200 hf brs do muscatel 72jc per hf box cash;
Oil—10 bris refined whale 39c per gal cash;

норя.

our report closed, the bill to After our representation and Worcer capital of the Boston and Worcer capital of the Roson's amendment to branching power of the Corpora the description was taken by cassed, the question was taken by a follows: Yeas, 20; nays, 10.

18 this was ordered to a third representation was ordered to a third representation. Boston and Worces The bill was ordered to a third re-sended, and the Senate adjourned.
IN THE HOUSE. Passed to be enac-authorize the Old Colony Railroad widen said Road, and construct bra widen said Road, and incy and Dorchester. Mr. Williams, of Salem, from the munittee on the bill to establish the ringfield, reported that the same on

LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, Mark SENATE. Passed to be enacted—

s Senate. Passed to be enacted—

s to discharged convicts; to incorpor

to discharged convicts; to incorpor

pichawam Manuf'g Co; the Bi
Pichawam Manuf'g Co; the Bi
Pichawam Manuf'g Co; the Bi
el Mining Co.; relating to competend

similar cases; resolve on the passes in certain to the passes in certain cases. The passes in certain cases in certain to the passes in the passes in certain to the passes in certain cases. The passes in certain cases in certain the passes in certain cases in certain cases in certain cases. The passes in certain cases in c

Corporation, the question being reduced providing that the Corporation being the commence the construction between the commence the construction without the consent of the Leg

FRIDAY, Marc

The report declaring it inexpedient ock in the Western Railroad at the present time was accepted, a r. Bird of Walpole moved to recommotion of Mr. Smith of Northam is were suspended and the question mediate consideration. Mr. Birds after which on motion of Mr. ch, after which, on motion of Mr. an, the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, M: SENATE Three bills and two re ordered to be engrossed.

The bill to increase the capital ste tern Railroad Corporation was relation Railroad Corporation was a separation of an an affered by Mr. Simmons the Senate : In the House. Passed to be enait relation to the New Bedford and alroad corporation, and the Fall R. The motion to reconsider the vote he House rejected the order direction

Mexican war to our Senators and lives in Congress, was, on motion of Boston, laid on the table—73 to 6 A long debate took place on the borate the Nowton Bank, which watered to a third reading by a larg Sendry other Bank bills were adva MONDAY. IN SENATE Bills relating to the anies, and to authorize the Old Cole to, to widen their road between tree, and to make branches be

praintree, and to make branches or y and Dorchester, were passed to he Hon. George Tyler Bigelow ser nation of a seat in the Senate, he pointed Judge of the Court of Cor The bill relating to Lunati: State F IN THE HOSUE. The bill to estal chanic's Bank in Worcester, was third reading, after debate.

The bill to incorporate the Education countered a warm opposition, ecches being made on the subject of t with a capital of \$4,000,000, then the House, and a debate was common, which was not concluded at the

TUESDAY, IN SENATE. Presented and r in SENATE. Present the Senath Corpor action of J. M. Forbes; of East company, against any road parallel tween Danvers, South Reading

On Motion of Mr. BLAKE, Orde Committee on Education consider pies of a book containing the Co be United States and of Massa ashington's Farewell Address. Mr. DENNY, from the Comm orted a resolve relating to the F Passed to be engrossed-Bills co of Neponset Bridge; relating to reutions; to town and private way etition of the Bristol Agricultura The orders of the day were laid the bill concerning the Grand

transportation of merchandize on rejected. The bill was amended its cars should not approach or railroad at a greater speed the unty commissioners, with rega the cars shall enter upon the road the junction road intersects, by st of crossing them. The bill was a third reading, and the Senate a By Mr. Kunn of Boston, Concartile Affaire, &c., bills in addi

incorporating the Natiticket So incorporate the Truro Wharf a Co; to authorize Horatio N. Gu to build a wharf in Somerset; P and others, to drive piles in the h the Hingham Wharf and Sand C tend their wharf.
By Mr. Dawies of Adams, Prisons, resolve in favor of Zebe By Mr. Eaton of South Rea on Roads and Bridges, bill author ty Commissioners of Barnstable highway and build a bridge in

ders of the day were taken u before 11 o'clock. The motion to consider the vibil incorporating the Boston Liwas debated and lost. The bills-concerning the re corporate the Ocean Mutual ompnny; -and the resolve tate Reform School Building the widow of the late Judge

SENATE. Mr. Bell was Committee on the Judiciary in clow, resigned. were reported to inco Steam Dock Company; and t The orders of the day were The bill granting aid to Co

sion, ordered to a third reading House. After prayer by motion of Mr. Train of Fram regard to the license laws, & from the orders of the day with instructions that a new The Committee on the Juc o inquire what further legis in regard to the support of pr ils and houses of correction The Committee on Educat

to consider the expediency of unite for the establishmen Bills were reported concer beas corpus; for the preserv profiles of projected railroads The Special Committee of

The bill for the protection

S435 per 100 lbs 4 mos; Trinidad 21 ic per gal 4 mos; St. Domingo, cannon and ; 295 crotches de 47ja58c per hio white and yellow 48u63c per nives, \$6 05a6 25 per 150 l's

a Harris & Co.] bian 2c per lh cash; ama 5½c per lh cash; an 7c per lb; 50 bris do, \$650

a 40c per gal cash; brown adv 10 sold, \$5.95 per 58 a22 50 per log 4 mos;

AND GRAIN. The Flour market has cost brands at \$6,974,7; fancy and Michigan 6,7546,874; L. Louis 6,624,66,75 per list rather more request

27, 25 P. M. Flour heavy.— d on the Corn Exchange; there it 150c. For Jersey Corn bay.

Genesee Whent offer 150e, with 1150e—cash. 7000 bu yellow 11500 bu Rye at 75c to be del. 1—In the Flour market the for-no marked change. The mar-in Corn there is a better feeling.

r the Ploughman.] Cattle, 50 pairs Working Cat-

ON MARKET.

DAY, March 30.

in request—many sales from were dull; sales \$20, \$25,

price. Sales were made at some above these figures. et. 2,00 \$2,37, \$2,62 \$2,87, 3,25, \$3,62, \$4,00, \$5,00.

narket may now be quoted at accasional sales at a fraction muces, but the qualities would the market. Unsold about dishipped for Bermuda for the taxvat Station there. Cows from \$15, 28, 37 to 50.—at from \$1,75, 3,50 to 6.—ee of live at Baile. of live at Subje. S ON WEDNESDAY.

Brown & Son.] ridence RR, 99\a991; cester RR, 164 per et a ell RR, 14 per et adv; old, 16‡ per et adv; tes RR, 75 per et; ld, 86 per et;

North Adams RR, 97a974 bury Mill Corporation, \$434 div off \$94 per sh; OKERS' BOARD.] rcester RR, 1164; 44; ne RR, 1184; , 14; b 30 d 141; ridends, No. 4, 52; ad Bonds, 1950, 561;

MARKET, March 27. [For a is a steady, fair demand, include nearly all offering in ecline from previous rates.—2000 bbls at 105c; 150 bbls bbls at 106, cash. Whale—

le Quincy Market.]

de Quincy Market.]

E AND EGGS.
Theese, best, ton . . 74@. . 8
Do, common, ton . . 5@. . 7
Ggs, \$\psi\$ 100 dos 16
GETABLES.

Prions, & bbl. 175# 200 ickles, & bbl. 5 00# 5 50 eppers, & bbl. 8 00# 9 9 fangoes, & bbl. 8 00#10 00 Prices.] frican, P h ... 26.. 12 alcutta Cow 6. salted, each.. 1 00@ 1 25 6., dry 60@ . 60

severally passed to be engrossed after discuss-

1d sort

ices. LEGISLATIVE.

e House adjourned.

SATURDAY, March 24.

ENATE Three bills and two resolves dered to be engrossed.

TRUESDAY, March 30.

SENATE. Bills were reported to change the public Genetery in Roxbury; refscharged convicts; to incorporate the charged convicts; to incorporate the lace of holding certain terms of the Probate Court in the County of Worcester; concerning the Barre and Worcester Railroad; giving farther time to the President, Directors, and Company of the Bank of Norfolk to close their concerns.

The Committee appointed to change the place of holding certain terms of the Probate Court in the County of Worcester; concerning the Bank of Norfolk to close their concerns.

The Committee appointed to ascertain who are seignestion of the bill to increase the k of the Boston and Worcester Rail-ration, the question being on an providing that the Corporation shall recommence the construction of any hout the consent of the Egislature, sed.

sed. part closed, the bill to increase of the Boston and Worcester Railof the Boston and Worcester Railoff. Nelson's amendment to rescind
ag power of the Corporation was the question was taken by yeas and
lows: Yeas, 20; nays, 10.
was ordered to a third reading as the the constitution of the constitutionand the Senate adjourned.

House: Passed to be enacted—Bill to the Old Colony Railroad Company and Road, and construct branches in the constitution of the day were taken up, and sevoral papers therein were advanced one stage.

House. Passed to be enacted—Bill to the Old Colony Railroad Company and Road, and construct branches in a Dorchester.

Illiams, of Salem, from the Special on the bill to establish the city of the reported that the same ought not to the Senate adjourned.

eport declaring it inexpedient to sell the mark in the Western Railroad Corporate present time was accepted, 102, to 27. dof Walpole moved to reconsider, and no f Mr. Smith of Northampton, the ete suspended and the question come up adiate consideration. Mr. Bird made a fifer which, on motion of Mr. Russell of he House adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

FRIDAY, March 24. bill to increase the capital stock of the bill to increase the capital stock of the Railroad Corporation was taken up, ding the consideration of an amendment by Mr. Simmons the Senate adjourned. Senate. Mr. Johnson La, moved to take up the bill relating to granting a pension to Patrick Walker, and advocated the passage of the bill, explaining it as an extraordinary case. He had lost both arms, and cannot even eat without corporation, and the Fall River Rail-

out and, and the Fall River Rall-oution to reconsider the vote by which e rejected the order directing the Sec-forward copies of the report on the war to our Senators and Representa-ougress, was, on motion of Mr. Wells the House. a, laid on the table—73 to 68. No business of importance was transacted in

Congress, was, on monard and the congress of t Monday, March 27.

Senate Bills relating to the New Bedand Taunton and Fall River Railroad Compens, and to authorize the Old Colony Railroad to be printed.

Monday, March 27.

Jackson is the sitting member. The report of the committee in favor of Mr. Munroe, and a minority report against him, were both ordered to be printed.

MONDAY, MARCH, 27. their road between Boston and

wowden their road between Boston and plantee, and to make branches between Quinand Dorchester, were passed to be enacted.

Mr. Reed, asking for compensation for the privaleer Gen. Armstrong, which was referred to
the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Dickinson, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill for the establishment of a
branch Mint in the city of New York.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the Loan bill.

Mr. Niles addressed the Senate relative to the
finances and examined the whole subject with
nuch care. He spoke at some length in oppostion to the bill, and againet the estamates of the
finally rejected, under an application of the
tents question, and without a count.

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Secretary of the Tensury, giving as his opinion
that the commercial prosperity, which was so

secretary of the Freadry, giving as institutions and without a count.

The bill to incorporate the Hadley Falls Co., a capital of \$4,000,000, then came before floose, and a debate was commenced there shich was not concluded at the close of our st.

Mr. Atherton replied, defending the Secretary of the Freadry, giving as institution, that the commercial prosperity, which was so great last year, has declined, and would farther decline, and would ultimately compet a resort to a higher tariff, unless a tax was imposed to pay the national debt.

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Tuesday, March 28. Is Senate. Presented and referred—Resolution of J. M. Forbes; of Eastern Railroad Empany, against any road parallel with theirs exceen Danvers, South Reading and Malch.

On Motion of Mr. Blake, Ordered, that the Casattee on Education consider the expedienties.

On Motion of Mr. Blake, Ordered, that the Casattee on Education consider the expedienties.

The House. The Speaker presented the resolutions of the remains of Mr. Adams.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and took up the Indian appropriation bill. After much discussion on sundry items, the committee rose and reported it to the House. The amendments were concurred in by the House, and the bill as amended was passed in the Constitutions of a United States and of Massachusetts, and ishington's Faraweil Address.

islington's Farewell Address.

Tuesday, March 28.

It. Denye, from the Committee on Claims, steed a resolve relating to the Fall River In-TUESDAY, March 28.

military asylum.

The loan bill was taken up, and discussed by

the hingham Wharf and Sand Company to extend their wharf.

By Mr. Dawes of Adams, Committee on Present, resolve in favor of Zebulon Paine.

By Mr. Earon of South Reading, Committee on Roads and Bridges, bill authorizing the County Commissioners of Barnstable, to lay out a highway and build a bridge in Dennis and Yaranuth.

On motion of Mr. Dwight of Springfield, the ories of the day were taken up at 23 minutes before 11 o'clock.

The motion to consider the vote whereby the bill hearporating the Beston Lumber Company was debated and lost.

The bills—concerning the revival of laws; to hardy parket the Ocean Mutual Health Insurance Company;—and the resolve—concerning the State Reform School Buildings; for payment to the widow of the late Judge Hubbard—were severally passed to be engrossed after discuss-

Wednesday, March 29.

Senate. Mr. Bell was appointed on the Committee on the Judiciary in place of Mr. Big-thw. resigned.

Bills were reported to incorporate the Boston Seam Dock Company; and the Hinsdale Academy.

The orders of the day were taken up.
The bill granting aid to County Associations of Teachers and others was, after a long discussion, ordered to a third reading. Adjourned.

House. After prayer by Rey Mr. Baytol or Committee or Mind. On Tuesday last, as Mr. Robinson, a workman in a Virginiant woolen factory at Robinson, a workman in a Virginiant, and would have lost his life, but for the prescribe of mind of Miss Rogers, one of the operatives. She ran to his assistance, and risking her own life saved his, by cutting the belt, and thereby immediately relieving him. His arm was badly broken, and he received other injuries, but he will recover. The agent of the factory gave the girl a handsome silver tankard, upon which was an appropriate inscription.

House. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Bartol, on motion of Mr. Train of Framingham, the bill in fegard to the license laws, &c., was discharged from the orders of the day, and recommitted with instructions that a new draft be reported.

The Committee on the Judiciary was directed to inquire what further legislation is necessary in regard to the support of prisoners confined in jails and houses of correction.

The Committee on Education was instructed to consider the expediency of authorizing towns

The Committee on Education was instructed to consider the expediency of authorizing towns to unite for the establishment of high school distincts.

Bills were reported concerning the writ of habeas corpus; for the preservation of plans and profiles of projected railroads.

Bills were reported concerning the writ of habeas corpus; for the preservation of plans and profiles of projected railroads.

The Special Committee on Education was instructed to the state of the preservation of high school districts.

Sbrubs, Trees &c.

2500 Buckthern Plans for Hedges. Apples, for the preservation of plans and swindled his employers and others to the tune of \$25,000. McNulty was confidential clerk, with a salary of \$5000 per annum, and perquisites amounting to \$2000 more.

The bill for the protection of pigeon beds, and

the resolve for repairs on the State House were finally passed.

GREAT FIRE IS MANCHESTER, N. H. Two large wooden buildings, belonging to the Amoskesg Manufacturing Company, were wholly destroyed by fire Thursday, March 30.

THURSDAY, March 30. fire Thursday morning. Some handred operatives are thrown out of employment by this casualty. This is one of the oldest Cotton Manufacturing Companies in the country, having been in operation over thirty years. It was at these mills that the colebrated A. C. A. Tickings were manufactured, known all over the world for their excellence. The origin of the fire is not ascertained, but is supposed to have been accidental. The value of the mills, with the machinery destroyed, is \$100,000. There is an insurance of \$25,000 at the Manufacturers' office in this city, on s an insurance of \$25,000 at 162 at 1

THE FIRE AT LEICESTER. The mill was owned by L. G. Dickinson, whose loss is about 1800, and no insurance. Mr. Jonathan Earle's loss is about \$3000; insurance, \$2000 it was occupied in part by H. C. Morse, as a looking-glass frame manufactory. His loss is about \$600, and no insurance. The fire took in the attic, from some unknown cause. [Worcester Transcript.

THE FRENCH CONSULATE. We learn that Mr. De la Forest has already received instructions from the Provisional Government of France, continuing him in the post he has filled so long and so acceptably. The prompt and assiduous attention of the government to all the details of the nation's business is equally remarkable and creditable. [New York Commercial.

MR. Coawin was in Springfield on Wednesday, on his way to Norwich. It is stated that his voice had become very much impaired by his labors for a week past, but he intended to fulfill all his engagements to address the people. He is expected in this city in a week or two, having been invited by the Whig State and County Committees.

The eruption of Mount Vesuvius still continues, and a fresh stream of barning lava from the crater on the night of the 23d u!t.

So severe has the cold bgen in the south of France, that several persons have lately been lost in snow drifts, or frezen to death, in the departments of the Arriego, the Gard, and the Gironde.

THE LAST KING. The Presses gives the following as an extract from a Havre letter: "M. R.—, one of my friends, was present at the embarkation of the ex-King in a fishing boat on Thursday last. When on the point of quitting the French soil, Louis Philippe turned toward R—and said, "John the Republic frankly and sincerely, for I carry with me the French Monarchy, and I shall descend with it to the tomh. I have been the last King of France. Adieu!"

FATHER TAYLOR. We learn that Rev. E. T. Taylor, so universally known as "Father Taylor," has suffered an attack of paralysis, and, as we learn from Zion's Herald, is still lying in a condition which awakens the deep solicitude of his

SETTLEMENT OF A PROTRACTED RELIGIOUS
CONTROVERSY. For SIX years a suit to test the right of control to the Bulfinch street Church has been pending in our Courts, in which B. B. Mussey and others are plaintiffs, and the present holders of the Church are defendants. In the Supreme Court we strength was only in was delivered in favor.

Court restricts an only in was delivered in favor.

Weston April 1, 1848. Court, yesterday, an opinion was delivered in favor of the rights of the defendants. [Trav.

A 8 good a lot as can be found in the country—Native stock or a cross of Native and Ayrshire blood, mixed. apl 1

Williams Family. JAMES MUNROE & CO. have received "The Geneal ogy and History of the Family of Williams in America more particularly of the Deacendants of Robert William of Roxbury." by Stephen W. Williams, M. D. Am. I vol 12mo. 13 portraits, price §2. Fer sale at 134 Washington opposite School street.

Mason's Farrier and Stud Book.

NEW EDITION.

THE Gentleman's New Pocket Farrier, comprising a general description of the noble and useful animal, the Horse, with modes of management in all cases, and treatment in disease, by Richard Mason, M. D. To which is added a prize essay on Mules, an appendix containing recipes for diseases of Horses, Osen, Cowa, Calves, Sheep, Dogs, Swine, &c., with annals of the Turf. American Stud Book rules for racing, training, &c., with a supplement, comprising an essay on Domestic Animals, especially the Horse, with remarks on treatment and breeding, together with trotting and racing tables, showing the beat time on record, at 1, 2, 3, 4 mile heats, with useful Calving and Lambing tables, by J. S. Skinner. 1 vol. 12mo. pp. 510. Just received by TICKNOR & CO.,
April 1. 135 Washington street. NEW EDITION.

military asylum.

The loan bill was taken up, and discussed by Nepouset Briage; relating to recording exemition of the Bristol Agricultural Society.

The orders of the day were laid on the table, at the bill concerning the Grand Junction Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the should introduce a bill tendering the congravation of the Bristol Rail-at the Society.

A large and valuable Farm for sale at great bargain in the Easterly part of Bedford, on the Shawner River, 13 miles from Bristol Rail-at the Society Roses, Aleas, Almonds, Laburnums, Acana, Honder Company was taken up, and th businessed. The bill was amended, by providing that its ears should not approach across any road is railroad at a greater speed than six miles an busin, and conforming to the directions of the safety dirayel. The bill was further amended so that the cast shall enter upon the roads with when the panetion road intersects, by switches, instead of crossing them. The bill was then ordered to that deaths shall enter upon the roads with when the panetion road intersects, by switches, instead of crossing them. The bill was then ordered to that deaths shall enter upon the roads with when the panetion road intersects, by switches, instead of crossing them. The bill was then ordered to that deaths, and the Senate adjourned.

By Mr. Kurs of Boston, Committee on Mercanting the Nantucket Steamboat Co: to be comporate the Trure Wharf and Breakwater Co, to authorize Horatio N. Gunn and another in build a wharf in Somerset; Prince S. Crowell and others, to drive piles in the harbor of Dennis; the lingham Wharf and Sand Company to execut their wharf.

By Mr. Dawks of Adams, Committee on Desons, tesolve in favor of Zebulon Paine.

By Mr. Earon of South Reading. Committee on Dennis; the lingham Wharf and Sand Committee on Dennis; the lingham Committee on Dennis; the lingham Wharf and Sand Committee on Dennis; the lingham Wha

A Mill Privilege, situated within analf mile of the way station, of the Baton and Providence Railroad in Posheregh, and Privilege Railroad and Railroad Railroa Farm to Let.

The Subscriber, having purched the Farm formerly owned by Jeas Ball, wishes to rent the same. The larm consists of about 125 Acres of Ead, and I will let 25 Acres or the whole. This is a first rate chance to take Borders from the Gity; it has formerly been kept for that surpose. The distance from the centre of the town is @ mile. Apply to A. Ball, M. D., Surgeon Dentist, I Tremost Row, or S. Ball, M. D., Allston Place, Bodle, or of the subscriber. Northborough, April 1, 1848.

Fruit Trees. A rare chance for those wishinto purchase
A large lot of Apple Tree, two yars from the
bond, being from 6 to 10 feet hip, numberia
5000, which Trees received the 1st premiums
from the Essex County Horticitural Society
in 1846. 12 feet high, consisting to the best kinds, with a small lot of Apricots.

Besides Plum, Cherry and Peach Trees othe best kinds, with a small lot of Apricots.

All of the above Trees, I have myself used from the seed, therefore, I can recommend them the of a superior quality.

EPHRAL WOODS, april No. 122 Northtreet, Salem.

Farm for Sale

[At this establishment purchasers can find every kind and quality of Goods, from a common unbleached Cotton or sizenay Print, to the finest and most coatly faints imported, and always at EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES, and only one price named.]

We are now opening a large and Splendid Stock of Shawls, Silk Goods, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Linens, Woollens, Cottons,

In fact, everything in our line, for either Men's, Women's or Children's Wear, OR FOR HOUSEKEEPING PURPOSES. WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SHOW THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

EVER KNOWN IN OUR

EXPERIENCE. EXPERIENCE.

EXPERIENCE.

Grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us, we shall use our best means to continue the increase of business, that has yearly attended us; our sales having reached a very large amount, make our per cent. expenses so low, that we can afford to sell at unusually small profits, and we find it our interest to do so—the interest of buyer and seller is one, in the long rea.

There is an impression with some that large stores are more expensive than small—whereas our per cent. expenses are less/han one-half what they were in our smaller store. We have increased our sales so much more in proportion than we have our expenses.

SMALL PROFITS, QUICK RETURNS. ONE PRICE ONLY. GEORGE W. WARREN & CO.

Country Residence for Sale at

Country Residence for Sale at AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, April 19th, the Estate in Weston, recently owned and occupied by Ebeneser flobbs, Esq., deceased—consisting of a Dwelling-house, containing two Parlors, Kitchen and Wash-room, with five Chanbert, beside the Attic. Two Barns, Carriage-houses, Wood-sheds, &c., with thirty Acres of Land, in a good state of cultivation, with Asparagus beds, Fruit Trees, &c., The Houses pleasantly situated on the Lancaster Road, with a stream of water and a garden at the East, and the Fitchburg Rairoud in the rear. The Depot is within a few rods of the House. There are a number of eligible Building loss in the premises.

This situation offers uncommon advantages to a person wishing to do business in the city and reside in the country.

Premise may be examined any day previous to t sale. JOHN JONES, Auctioner. Weston April 1, 1848.

Prenium Trees! Trees." Trees." Prenium Trees: Trees. Trees.

For sale at Lake's Nurseries, Topsfield, Mass., a very superior lot of Fruit Trees, consisting of the following kinds:—

Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, Quince, Apricot, &c. Also,—200 extra size Pear Trees with bearing heads. The above Trees are all of the chicest and most approved kinds of Fruit and have receives the first and second premium of the Essex Agricultural Society, the last two years, and will be sold wholese and retail at reasonable prices.

Also, 40 European Mountain Ash.

50,08 Seedling Apple Stocks.

10,08 Seedling Apple Stocks.

10,08 Seedling Apple Stocks.

3t W. G. LAKE.

Winship Nursery, Brighton. The Proprietors of this Nursery, have on hand, every desirable variety of Fruit, Forest, and Ornamental Trees (including Fonesar Seedlings by the hundred or thousand.) Purchasers are invited to call and select. Catalogues (urnished on application, usual addressed to the subscribers or left at Oners by mail, addressed to the subscribers, or left at WN BLANCHARD, & CO'S., 5 Dock Square.

Fruit and Ornamental Tees, GES, SHRUBS, HEDGE PLANTS, VINES AND CREEPERS.

For sale by the subscriber, near Bradford Academy, the well-known and esteemed varieties of Apple, Fear, Plum, Peach, Cherry, and Guince Trees. White Dutch Currants and Grape Vines. Ornamental trees of the Inden, Scotch Larch, Weeping Willow, European Mountin Ash, Silver Leaf Maple, Boston Weeping Elm, English Elm, Arbon Vitz. Norway Spruce, American Fir, Tunp Trees, Irish Yew, Bmoke Trees, Silver Leaf Abele.

Hedge Planta: Buckthorn, Hawthorn, Three Thorned Acades Frivet or Prim, Norway Spruce, Strubbery: Rosse, Atheas, Almonds, Laburnums, Acades, Honeyauckies, Peonics, Syrengas, Japonicas, Tulips, Eroccus, Dahlins, Tree Box, Dwari Box, for Edging, apl 1

near the latter. The Farm contains about 15
acres of Pasturage and Tillage Land, besides
2 acres of river meadow,—has a small House,
Barn and Mechanis Work-shop. Price \$550.
A portion of which may if necessary, remain on mortgage.
In our of HASLET MACKEY, near the premises, or
WM.P. McKAY, 125 Washington Street, Boaton.
March 25
3w*

Apple Trees for Sale. The Subscriber has for sale, a large lot of choice Apple Trees, of large size and very handsome, at his nursery in Westborough, near the Railroad Depot.

Also, a large lot of choice Apple Trees, at the well known Nursery, of the late Dea.

Micah Leland of Sherburne. All of superior git with Apply to HARISON LELAND of Sherburne, or the Subscriber in Westboro'.

ORLANDO 1 ELAND.

Farm to be Leased, For one or more years, a Farm situated in Stow, near the centre of the town, and less than three miles from West Acton Depoil, on the Fitchburgh Railroad.
Apply to JONAS WARREN, Stow, or at No. 12 Elm street, Boston.
Biow, March 25, 1618.

Farm for Sale in N. Carver.

This farm contains 149 acres, with good buildings, within 6 miles of the Old Colony Railroad, and 30 miles from Boston. It has a young orchard of 61 trees, and an old one of 50 trees. It has 20 acres of eak wood, a good water privilege and a trout brook, watering the farm—is near te thurch, and school, and mills. Purchasers are requested to call and see the premises on which the subscriber lives march 25. Northern Trees.

The subscriber has 1000 Bullwin Apple trees
2 and 3 years from the bud, which is the most
superior lot to be found in this State—aver
age height from ?t to Sert, very straight, and
in good proportion. Also, Hubbardston',
Nonesuch. Danvers W. Sweet, Rhode Island Greening,
Russett, Porter, Early Harvest, Early Sweet Bough,
Graverastem, Northern Spy, &c.
3000 Peach of the most approved varieties, I year on
the bud.

he bud search which was a search with the bud.

300 Plums, choice kinds, I and 2 years on the bud.

300 Plums, choice kinds, I and 2 years on the bud.

301 Plums, choice kinds, I and 2 years on the bud.

302 Plums, choice kinds, I and 2 years on the bud.

303 Linden, Horse Chesaut and Firs. All of which are in fine order and good size.

304 Indeed, Horse Chesaut and Firs. All of which are in fine order and good size.

305 security of the work of the security of the security

West Newbury, March 25. MOODY ORDWAY.

Farms. Farms. Farms.

For sale and to let—A very large list of Farms, and a good Peat Cranbers/feathways.

For sale and to let—A very large list of Farms, and speed Peat Cranbers/feathways.

For sale and to let—A very large list of Farms, and speed Peat Cranbers/feathways.

For sale and to let—A very large list of Farms, and some of the cheapest and good repair: and a wood k of thirty acres, and a good Peat Cranbers/feathways.

For make and to let—A very large list of Farms, and some of the cheapest and the form a bout one mile from the above containing sixty far acres of first rate land, well feated with stone wall on the bank of Charles River, with a got house and barn-about thirty acres of this land is covered with wood suits ble for the market.

For further information, apply to JSHUA B. LYON, apll Jw*

on the premisers.

For sule and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very large list of Farms. A some of the Cheapest and to let—A very lar Farms! Farms! Farms!

DECISIVE FACTS, FAMILIES who buy their SHAWLS and SILK

BOSTON MARKET. JEWETT & PRESCOTT, MILK STREET.

(first Store below the Old South Church,) received by the latest arrivals
500 PACKAGES SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS, which embrace a variety of NEW STYLES, unsurpassed any assortment, ever offered in the United States.

SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS, Purchasers can select any quantity, from a SINGLE SHAWL or DRESS PATTERN, to a WHOLE PACKAGE or CASE, as their wants may dictate; and always at prices below the reach of competition.

We are also receiving by every strival, large quantities of LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS, BLACK, BLUE BLACK and funcy colored DRESS SILKS and SATINS, RICH VELVETS, for SHAWLS, &c. VISITES AND VISITES

VISITES AND VISITE SILKS, BOMBAZINES, LYONESE CLOTHS, ALPACCAS, &c., Of superior qualities, and all these Goods are in win sizes and qualities, peculiar to our Goods, and shife from those, for sale at other Establishments.

J. & P., - also claim the credit of producing a very larg SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS, consumed in New England, and this circumstance alone substantiates the importance of busing at head quarters and from first hands, where only the Lowest Peices can be secured at WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT, MILK STREET,
(A few steps from Washington street.)

Ordway's Nursery at West Newbury,
MASS., 4 MILES FROM NEWBURYPORT.
The attention

Ordway's Nursery at West Newbury,

MASS., 44 MILES FROM NEWBURYPORT.

The attention of the patrons of this Nursery,
an. of the public in general, is invited to the
large stock of Fruit's AND ORNAMENTAL
TREES, 4cc, which exceeds that of any former
season. Apple, Pear, Cherry, and Plum Trees
the of extra siass, very thefity. A few of the celeties of Fruit. Prices always made according to what a conties of Fruit. Prices always made according to what a conties of Intl. Prices always made according to what a
liberal discount to dealers. Also, for sale, price 4, one
for an and Nursery which I occupy, contraining fruit
Trees, many of them in leaving style, of the choicest was
full trees, and several acres in Nursery, containing
many thousand trees, in various stages of growth, all in
good condition. The building is a convenient, section two
story house, being 30 by 55 feet; the shop in olerable
repair. An account of sales for the lamp one desirous of
exempts, will be exhibited to the subscriber,
seeing it. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber,
JOSHUA H. ORDWAY.

Ordway's Nursery. Ordway's Nursery.

Apple Trees.

Farm for Sale

EBENEZER DAVIS, Ju.

In Westford, 2 miles from the centre of the town, 2 miles from the Stony Brook Rail-road Depot, 25 miles from Bosten, 11 miles from Lowell, containing 160 acres of excelent land, 30 acres of t cranberry mendow, 55 acres of pasture, 25 acres of wood laud-keeps 25 head of cattle, 150 barrels of applies raised on the farm yearly, house two stories high, 10 rooms, 2 barns, one 3b by 30 feet, the other 4b by 30 icet, all in good repair.

Administrators Sale of Real Estate. To be sold at Public Auction, by Order of Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on Wednesday, the twelfith day of April next, at 2 of clock, P. M.,—a Farm pleasantly situated in the northerly part of Waltham, tately belonging to Isaac Wellington, decessively of the proportion of the Middling, and thereon; said Farm is well proportioned in Mowing, Pasturing, Woodland, and Orcharding and 12 Acres which is Woodland, is situated about one mile from the Buildings. For further particulars inquire of CALER 8. WELLINGTON, near the premises, or of the subscriber. NATHAN SMITH, JR., Admir. march25

For Grafting.

Best Hours of Life.

James Murror & Co. have just published "Remiting a residence in a quiet Village twenty miles out from Boston, on the Fitchburg Railroad, will find the above a pleasant and desirable situation. One to be the control of the first part of the form for the first part of the first pa

WILL be sold at Public Auction, by order of the Judge of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, on Monday, the 10th day of April next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, about 30 acres of land, a large part of which is covered with wood and Pine timber of a superior quality, suitable for Beards, Clapboards, Shingles, &c.—Said Estate is situated about 1 of a mile from the middle of the Town, and within 100 rods of three 8aw Mills, and located suitable for a number of House Lots.

The above Estate belongs to Keris E., Nancy S., and Abijah S. Shattuck, Jr., late of Pepperel, deceased, which was assigned to them as their share in the Estate of Abijah Shattuck, Grandfather of said minors.

SAMUEL TUCKER, Guardian.

Pepperell, March 18.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, of the Goods and Es

tate of WILLIAM BEALS, late of Canton, in the County of Norfolk, Shoemaker, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons his up demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the sume, and all persons indebted ther to to make payment to AMASA BEALS, Adm'r. Canton, March 18, 1848.

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of JONATHAN HOWE, late of Mariborough, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the eatte of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said Estate, are called upon to make payment to marke payment to marke payment to marke payment to marke the said Estate, are called upon to make payment to markets.

Seedling Pear and Plum Stocks. 10,000 Seedling Pear Stocks, also, 10,000 Merical to work on a Farm at Lexington, nov13 tf 107, 109, F. H. Market, Beston.

A GOOD AMERICAN Man, that is well acquainted Mass. Nofie but a strictly Temperance Man need apply. A Man with a Farmly would not be objected to. Inquire at No. 51 Broad street. St march 18

For Sale.

A small place pleasantly significant of the control of the control of County Road to There is 11 acres of good he House, 28 by 38; hard, and C Also,—a shop recently fitte elegant in town.

ply to ELIPHALET WHEELER, Framinghar

or OTIS BULLARD, on the premises.

cch11

Fruit Trees in Billerica.

Fruit Trees.

The subscriber offers for sale a great variety of the choicest kinds of fruit trees.

500 Pent trees, many of them of large size.

500 Apple, some very large.

200 Cherry,
many quantity.
ec comprises an excellent choice variety, well

united to our climate.

The subscriber is grateful for past favors, and solicits a continuarce.

Billerica, March 18, 1848.

*3w Farm for Sale,

situnted in East Leede, Kennebec Com
ty, Maine. The said Farm contains abou
90 Acres of good Land, divided into Blow
ing, Tilage and Pasturing, with 30 Acres
of Woodland. The Farm produces from
well fenced, with a plenty of good Water. The Buildings
well fenced, with a plenty of good Water. The Buildings
well fenced, with a plenty of good water. The Buildings
well fenced, with a plenty of good water. The Buildings
of a good House, Shed and Bara. The Farm lies
gaille. Stage Road from Portland to Augusta, and near the
gaille. Proceed building from Lewiston Falls to Water
spille. Proceed will be sold for \$800. Terms—not
not half of the Land will be sold for \$800. Terms—not
the first house of the sold for \$800. Terms—not
the premiser, or to WM. BURRIDGE, of Andover.
Andover, Feb. 19.

In Exchange for Land.

A House on Marion Street, East Boston, valued at \$2,000, and which rents for \$150 per annum, would be exchanged for Land shitable for Agricultural purposes within Ten Miles of Boston.

Inquire at 36 India Street, Boston.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. The subscriber offers for sale a lot of Apple, Cherry, Peach and Plum Trees, at very low prices. The Trees have abundance of roots, are healthy and thrifty, grown upon new, high and dry land, withman and the sale out any manure; consequently are more sure

ord, March 11. 8t

A Valuable Farm for Sale.

Plessantly situated in Bolton, on the Road leading from Lancaster to Boston, three fourths of a mile east of the centre of said Bolton, containing 20 Acres, divided as follows—26 Acres of Mowing and Tillage; 29 of Pasture, and 16 of very valuable wood and Timber land. The buildings are convenient and in good order. This Farm has a fine Fruit Orchard (in a bearing state upon it, and has a brook that runs threugh the central part of it which furnishes water for the pasture and waters some valuable Mowing Land. The terms of nawment will be liberal.

Valuable Farm to be Let.

The principal part of the homestead Farm belonging to the Estate of the late Rev. Dr. Codman, comprising about 50 acres, more or less, of land in the highest stare of cultivation, with the Farm-House and out Buildings thereon, will be leased for a term not ings thereon, will be leased for a term not exceeding ten and not less than six years. Possession given on the first of April next.

For particulars, &c., apply on the premises to ROBERT CODMAN, or at the Office of HAYES & WASHBURN, No. 1 Devonshire Sirect, Boates, 100 Dorchester, Feb. 28, 1948

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

For Grafting.

Science of Plums, Grafting Wax, Saws, Chisels, Knives, &c.—
For size at TARKER 4 willter's Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, Blackstone street.

Middlesex 2s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the state of Isaac Warren, late of Frantingham, in said County, Trader, deceased, testate, Greeting.

WHEREAS James C. Odiorne, Administrator with the will annexed, has presented for silowance to the Judge of Probate of said County to the second Tuesday of April next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Judge of Probate. Dated at Cambridge this twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1848.

Middlesex 3s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the second Tuesday of April next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Judge of Probate. Dated at Cambridge this twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1848.

Middlesex 3s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the second Tuesday of April next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

Middlesex 5s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the second Tuesday of Probate. Dated at Cambridge this twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1848.

Middlesex 5s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the second Tuesday of Theory of the same.

Middlesex 5s. To the Heirs at Law and all others in the second of the same of the sa

first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate. You are hereby notified to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in and for said County, on the sixteenth day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, against the allowance of the same.

By order of the Judge of Probate. Dated at Cambridge, this twenty-second day of March, A. D. 1848.

Fruit Trees. Said house was sid house was tall the past season, and is finished every way in a beautiful and workmanlike mannar 25.

A Valuable Farm for Sale,

were placed in Lincoln, about a mile from the Fitchburg Railroad Depot.—

and my go many days without any thing else edge. Frice 5½ cents. For sale at No. 134 Washington, opposite School street.

New Books.

Nanual of the Botany of the Northern United States, of from New England to Wisconsin, and South to the Duildings constit of a good two storys House and Lirary and other cut buildings. For one who wishes to devote his with an introduction containing a Pediction of the genera to the Linnean artificial classes and orders, out the line of the elements of Botany, a Glossary, etc., by Asa foray, M. D. Fisher Professor of Natural History in Hardings of Freibard, large 12mo., pp. 703, price \$1.88.

Published and for sale by James MURROE & CO., 134 Washington, opposite School street.

WILL be sold at Public Auction under, out the promise shool street.

WILL be sold at Public Auction onday, the 19th day of A public premises.

THE subscribers will receive proposals until the first day of April next, for some person to take charge of their Alimshouse Establishment the coming year, commencing April 6th next.

JONATHAN PRATT,
DANIEL B. WHEATON,
JASON G. HOWARD,
Easton, March 18th, 1848.

Fir Balsams.

THE subscribers have for sale at their Nursery, half a mile west of Framingham Hotel, a Prime lot of Fir Balsams from one to six feet high.

Also,—A Prime lot of Peach Trees of the most approved GEORGE M. EAMES, OBED WINTER.

Ground Plaster, Lime and Cement. 791 Casks Ground Plaster, (500 lb each.)
150 brjs. "
200 Tons Lump Plaster.
992 Casks L'Etang Lime, the best Lime for bleaching and whitewashing in use.
650 Casks Newark Hydraulic Cement.

Ash, Maple, Cherry, Oak and White Woo Plank and Joist. at Wharf adjoining Warren Bridge, to 4m C. YOUNG & CO. Excellent Cow for Sale.

T 'E subscriber will sell an extra Cow, eight years old this spring. She will be sold for \$75, with her Calf, or for \$65 without the Calf. H. G. O. HAWKES. South Reading, March 25. Salt Hay. TEN TONS, for Sale, at the Cary Farm, Chelsea.
Apply to W. T. HALL, on the premises.
"3w"

Wanted,

To be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, fourth day of April next, at two o'clock, P. M.

A Farm situated in Andover, South Parish, within helf a mile of the Theological Institute, and within helf a mile of the Theological Institute, and within helf a mile of the number of the mile of the Theological Institute, and within helf a mile of the number of the of the

Farm in Andover at Auction.

mortgage.
There will be sold at the same time three acres of fine
There will be sold at the same time three acres of fine
There will be sold at the same time three same will
be postponed until the first flavorable day.
For further information respecting the p'acc apply to
STEPHEN D. ABBOIT near the premises, or to J. M.
ALLEN, Auctioneer.

3w march 18 Fruit Trees, &c.

THILL TICUS, AU.

The Subscribers respectfully invite the attention of Frait Growers and others, to their stock offered for sale this spring at very reassonable prices, consisting of 3000 Peach Trees, very thrifty, of the most approved varieties, including a small number of "Poole's Yellow," a very desirable late variety.

Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Quince Trees. Also,—Red Dutch Currant Bushes. Isabella Grape Viace, Asporagus Roots in any quantity. Also,—106 of that Superb C limbingRose, "The Queen of the Prairies."

C limbingRose, "The Queen of the Prairies."

Billerica, March 18, 1848.

"3w

For Sale a large number of Farms of various descriptions with from 5 to 300 acres of land and from 6 to 200 miles from Boston—prices from \$700 to \$20,000. Persons in pursuit of Farms can receive any information in regard to them free of expense on application to the subscriber, J. M. MAYNARD, No. 5, Congress street.

Apply to ELIPHALET WHEELER, in the Village of Fruit Trees for Sale, &c.

Containing about 200 Acres, well divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturing and Woodland, situated in the south part of Saugus, called the Hawkes Farm, on the Road from South Reading to Lynn; the Farm is well watered with a stream run-the Farm the whole year. It would be sold

Deeds, Deeds, Deeds,

Tuggles, Nourse & Mason, are now prepared to supply Farmers, Gardeners, and others, with the choicest sorts of Garden and Agricultural Seeds, and of the best quality, viz. Beets, Broccolis, Cabbages, Caulinowers, Carrots, Gucumbers, Lettuces, Melons, Onions, Parsnips, Radishes, Spinages, Squashes, Tomatos, Turnips, Marjoranu, Savory, Sage, Thyme, early and late Pens, early Dwarf Beans, Pole Beans, early Jefferson, Sugar and Tuscarora Corn for Borling, White Plint and Yellow Field Corn, Northern Herds, Northern and Southern Red Top, Fowl Meadow, Orchard, and other Grass Seed. Northern, Southern and Western Red Clover, White Clover, Lucerne, Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, Buckwheat and Millet.

TREES.

SEEDS FOR RETAILING

Root Growers.

YOU can get a: RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON'S Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, over Quin-cy Market, Boston, the best of White Carrot, Orange Carrot, Sugar Beet, Mangel Wentzel, White Turnip and Ruta Baga Seed, all Fresh and Genuie. Seeds for Early Sowing.

Probate Notice. Middlesex ss. To the Heirs at Law and others Middleser ss. 10 the Heirs at Law and others interested in the eatate of Hannah Hunt, late of Hopkinton, in said County, Widow, deceased. Greeting.

WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Joseph Valentine, the executor therein named,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the third Tuesday of May next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. Tuesday of May next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Valentine is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said court, seven days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Beston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be ten days, at least, before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this twenty-first day of Merch, A. D. 1848.

B. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

For Sale.

Shovels, Spades, and Pickaxes.

Gun Powder.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. A GREAT variety of the most approved kinds in use,

-ALSO AS ABOVE-

disease in use.

WM. B. LITTLE & CO., Druggists, general wholesale
Agents, 104 Hamover, corner of Salem Street, Boston, and
by Druggists generally.

Farms! Farms!!

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale at his Nursery One Thousand Baidwin Apple Trees, two and three years from the Bud or Graft. They are very thrifty, straight and handsome and of good size for transplanting. Said Trees are about eighty rods from the Depot in Read-Barrish.

Reading, March 18, 1848. *tap23

TREES.

Dealers furnished at short notice, with seeds in papers, or retailing, in boxes of any size required, from \$1 to \$25. The above articles will be sold at anusually lose prices, at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warchouse and Seed store—(over the Market) Boston.

Mill Saws.

FOF DdflC.

SEED Barley, Ryc, Oats and Fruit Trees.

100 bushels extra Barley.

150 "Bedford Oats.
25 "Bedford Oats.
26 "Spring Ryc.
600 Baldwin Apple Trees one year from the bud.
200 Russets """ """ ""

50 Baldwins "" two """ ""

Also,—a variety of Pear, Peach, Cherry and Ornamental Trees.
Inquire of WELD & MACKINTOSH, Stall No. 105
Fancuil Hall Market, or WM. MACKINTOSH, Weld Farm, West Roxbury.

**In was a superior of Well of the w

TREES.

Also—Fruit Trees, Seedlings, Scions, Grape Vines, Grafting Wax, Asparagus, Rhubarb and Dahlia Roots, Strawberry Plants, Buckthorn for Heiges, Ornamental Shrubs, &c. &c. Flower Seeds, by single paper, or neatly put up in boxes containing choice sorts.

sowing, vir: extra fine early York, early Bwarf, early Sig garloaf, early Brumhead, Victoria, and other Cabbages.— Superior early Cauliflower, and Brocoli, early Tennabal Imperial, Palestine and Turkey Lettice, Egg Plant, Savo Splinach, fine Scarlet Radish, Wood's new Long Searle Radish, line—Tomato, Cucumbers, &c., &c. All selectes with the greatest care, and are fresh, and of the first qual ity. Also, early Prince Albert, Cedo Nulli, Hill's extra early, Blue Imperial, Green Prolinc, Dwarf Marcowfat and new Improved Scipnater Pens—Dwarf and running Beaus, fine Long Blood Beett, White and Orange Carrots, Paranipe, Onious, 4c. Also, Grass and Field Seeds of ev-ery description.

10 Yes & CO., march 11.

WILLIAM ROWLAND'S MILL AND CROSS CUT SAWS, of all lengths, constantly for sale at LANE & READ'S, No. 6, Market Square, Boston.

Persons desirous of having a genuine good Saw, are requested to see if they bear the good old name of WILLIAM ROWLAND only.

tap1 jan8

Only \$1200.00 for a Farm situated in the Northerly part of Framingham, cun-taining 30 acres of good land, with a con-venient House and Barn, on the same.— Also, valuable lot of Fruit Trees. A beautiful production of the same of the same of the same is offered to purchasers as he sadd immediately.

Farm for Sale,

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds.

100 CASKS Fine Crystalized Gun Powder-for 190 Casks Powder, for blasting, a superior article.
190 Casks Powder, for blasting.
590 Bags Shot and Buck Shot.
Country Merchauts furnished on favorable terms, by LANE & READS, 6 Market Square, Boston. (f jan3)

A comprising probably the largest and best assortment in the city, will be found at WM. B. LITTLE & CO.'8 Drug Store, No. 104 Hanover, corner of Salem Street, Bos-

A HIGHLY approved and effectual remedy for the cure of all Scrofulous Affections, Salt Rheum, Nervous Debility, Bad Humors, and Diseases arising from an impure state of the blood.

The success that has attended its use in the practice of many of the Physicians of Boston has induced Dr. Palmer to introduce it in other places. It is therefore condiently offered to the public as the best medicine for the above disease in use.

TRUSSES,

Dr. J. K. Palmer's Sarsaparilla.

A large and well selected stock of DRUGS, MEDI CINES, PERFUMERY and FOREIGN LEECHES, all of which are warranted to be of the best quality and will be sold at the lowest market prices.

650 DOZEN AMES'S SHOVELS AND SPADES;
making a complete assortment of every description, manufactured at the celebrated works of Oliver
Ames & Sons. Constantly for sale by LANE & READ, at
the old stand, near Faneuil Hall. tmy1 jan8

While nations, dumb with wonder stand,
To note what it may be;—
The world rolls on like a hurricane's breath, "I) non with the tyrant ,-come life or death, "Upharein" is writ on the Orleans wall,

d it needs no prophet to read the word-The King has flown from his nalace hall. They shout in the heat of their maddened glee

When it leaps from bondage to liberty?) The voice sweeps on like a harricane bre And the wonder og world hears what it saith, "France, France is free!" The rough-shod foet of the people tramps

Through the silken room of royalty, And over the floor the mirrors and lamps They have grasped the throne in their irony, But as if the whost of a king might be They dash it to earth and trample it down. Shivered to dust, with the Orleans crown, And shout with a voice that rends the air, France, France is free!"

Oh, joy to the world! the hour is come, When the royalists stand agape and dumb Over the walls of majesty "Upharsin" is writ in words of fire,

And the eyes of the bondmen, wherever they be, Are lit with their wild desire. Soon, soon shall the thrones that blot the world.

And the word roll on, like a hurricane's breath "Arise, arise, be free!"

[North America

wanted some steady and experienced mineta—high wages—free passage and a bounty."

Poer Wakeham's literary acquirements had just enabled him to make out the drift of the offer: Peru or Palestine, it was all the same to him; no change could make him much worse off than he already was. A picture at the top of the advertisement, of a man with a broad-brimmed hat, a pick-axe in one hand, and an enteromously plethoric purse in the other, had great weight with him; and a strong hint from a neighboring magistrate who preserved pheasants, quite determined his acceptance of the opportunity, if he could only persuade his brothering-haw to join the venture. After a good deal of argument and many consultations, John Short consented to go. He was threatened with ejectment from his cottage for arrears of rent, which the company's promised bounty would be more than sufficient to discharge; but what overcame his greatest difficulty was, that he received a promise from the agent that Polly and the little ones should follow them out next spring, for in this present voyage the number of women allowed completed. In the meantime she was to receive a portion of her husband's and brother's wages, which would make he many acquirements had been already was.

A picture at the top of the advertisement, of a man with a broad-himmed hat, a pick-axe in one hand, and an enterory propertion of her husband's advertage and sterile hills, by rocky gorg-to the advertisement so the advertisement, of a man with a broad-himmed hat, a pick-axe in one hand, and an enterory propertion of her husband's advertisement from the cross of the contine many decided her to be a propertion of her husband's and brother's wages, which would make her completed. In the meantime she was to receive a portion of her husband's and brother's wages, which would make her completed. In the meantime she was to receive a portion of her husband's and brother's wages, which would make her rounders and the first propertion of her husband's and brother's wages, which would make he

for a time even from poor Polly and her parting sorrow. But when the vessel was once fairly under weigh, and the verdant slopes and woudy hills of their fatherland had begun to grow din in the distance, and the gloomy monotony of the great sea lay around instead, a dreary anxiety possessed their minds, a vague feeling almost of terror, sank into their stout hearts. They would then have sacrificed all their gilded prospects, to be back once again in their little cottage, with poor Polly and their poverty. It was, however, too late, they could scarcely tell, in the fading light of evening, whether it were a cloud or a dim line of hills which stretched along the horizon, in the direction where lay the home they had left behind, perlaps for ever. I am sorry to say William Wakeham's education had been by no means elaborate. Perhaps he was not altogether to blame for this; for though the masters he had labored under cared very closely for the development of his stout and vigorous limbs, his moral improvement by no means interested them.

But there was an instinct of reverence in his rude mind, an impression of awe and love for that God of whom he had heard his mother speak many years ago, when he was a little child, hefore her early death. Sometimes, in the bright summer nights, when he was laboring in the bowels of the earth, he would rest awhile from his work, and gaze up through the shafts at the blue sky, till the dim but holy memories of the past crowded on his brain. He facued 'Then that the Great Being looked down for that all had gone away but that one weak boy. "But I think I can raise one." There was but a moment to spare—perhaps not even that. for a time even from poor Polly and her parting | delay in fixing the match; and ere all was ready

memories of the past crowded on his brain. He faceted then that the Great Being looked down from the high Heaven through a million starry eyes, into the deep mine—into his simple heart; and he fell that there was One far greater than the captain of the workmen, or even than Squire Trebeck, the neighboring magistrate, and to the standard of his vicorous limbs was in the full vigor of sturdy health; he had learn-

went testward, seemed to traver so much raster on peress agony, from whence the heavy sulphormand that, in spite of all they could do, their great fortune should be friend the emigrants.

Among these latter was John Short, a man of about four and-thirty years of age; his brotherin-law William Wakcham, two or three years, have been should not keep up with him—about four and-thirty years of age; his brotherin-law William Wakcham, two or three years whence the heavy sulphormand that, is spite of all they could do, their great fat watches could not keep up with him—and how a great storn rose, and blew for three whole days and nights in their teeth, and raised by on!" But stop—surely that is a voice—listen how the calm came, and the sails, wet with the heavy dews, hong idly on the spars, like Polly's cheery, hearty voice, not a tone the worse.

Trebeck, the neighboring magistrate, and to whom the strength of his vigorous limbs was but the weakness of a child.

When, in the summer Sunday afternoon, he rambled on the pleasant surface of the earth, in the fresh open air, with his brother and sister, and felt the warm sunshine, and saw the golden corn, and the lazy cattle, and the trout leaping in the pool; and heard little fidgety birds with very big voices, singing with all their might to tell how happy they were; he felt that He who is great is also good—that He who has all power has boundless merey too.

But ignorance and evil companions very often led poor William astray; and when temptations pulled one way and his good instincts another, it sometimes ended that he would poach, and drink and fight as much as any of them, and prove very sore and penitent the next morning. John Short was what is called "a good kind of man," with few of the faults or virtues of his brother:

Now the windlass winds freely up: there is hope for the one left; but the match burns quickly too, and writhes and flashes close down to the charge. Lay on stoutly! I aly on!—strain every nerve, weak boy!—one very pull is the space of a human life. I lobe Short reached.

Short was what is called "a good kind of man," with few of the faults or virtues of his brother; and a good husband, but of a weakly constitution, and not much planeater or peculiarity one way or the obstance of a human life! John Short reaches the mouth of the shaft in safety; but before he spring of the year 1838, a vessel sailed from Falmouth, with thirty-two Cornish miners and artisans on howrd, engaged by different companies for Penn. They were principally young and adventurous men, who were really induced to change the certainty of hard work and indifferent remuneration at home for the chances of a strange land. Some of them took their families to share their fate, others left them behind

HONOR BRIGHT-A FACT.

And the state of the State is a many of the state of the

rals.) a Sword with the following inscriptions:
"The gift of General Washington to George
W. P. Custis, 10th of January, 1799." "Presented by George W. P. Custis to Captain Robert E. Lee, U. S. A., the 22d of February, under in the first degree", the Chief Justice

DR. V. P. COOLIDGE'S TRIAL.

Uncle Zekiel had a pair of fat oxen to sell, and Dr. Coolidge of Waterville has been recently tried in Augusta, Me., for the murder of a man by ne day he said:
"I mean to drive my oxen down to Brighton the name of Matthews who had promised to lend myself, and sell um."

"You'd better not," said Si, says he, "you'd better send me, father, for you know I can make a sharp bargain; but they'll make you believe the moon's made of green cheese, down there."

"No, no, Siah," says uncle Zeke, says he, "I know what I'm shout and don't want a gardeen know what I'm shout and don't want a gardeen when I'm shout and don't want a gardeen.

when the Jury returned the verdict "guilty of the E. Lee, U. S. A., the 22d of February, 1848."

This ancient sabre is peculiarly venerable, from its being the only sword that Washington ever presented in his lifetime, and with his own hand, to a human being.

When presented by the Chief to his adopted son, (then an officer of Cavalry) in 1799, it was attended with this injunction: "This aword, Sir, you are never to draw but in a just cause, or in defence of your country." [National Intelligence of a felic electric for in defence of your country." [National Hill, when once in Scotland, was found fault with because he had not heads and particulars in his sermons. When he next ascended the pulpit, he made an apology for past omissions, and announced that he should now have four heads—how many parteculars he did not yet know—first, he should go round about his text; scond, he should come up to the text; third, he should go away from his text; and fourth, he should go away from his text.

ed to accompany the emigrants had been already completed. In the measurine she was to receive a perflow of the husbard's and brittle once comfortable in the strange country.

In the thront-General now moved that a strange country is a portion of the husbard's and brittle once comfortable in that strange country.

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sary to his own defence, and intimating that The echoes of the commonade wer

sary to his own defence, and intimating that there were such papers in the possession of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Blake said that after the imputation, cruel and undeserved as he considered, upon his predecessor, he should withdraw his offer to submit the papers to his prisoner's counsel.

After further consultation by counsel and Court as to what time was wanted, Mr. Evans asked that he might have till Tuesday. The forther consultation by contrast to what time was wanted, Mr. Evans asked that he might have till Tuesday. The Court suggested that if his witnesses were

show what I'm about, and don't want a gardeen yet," says he.

Well, one morning uncle Zeke started, bright and airly, with his tat oxen, and off he went. He didn't get home till next day, but one, and as soon as we see him coming up the hill, we all begun to ask him questions about his trade; but uncle Zeke didn't answer til he got ready, and when he got ready, says he:

The testing of Dr. Hill, who had seen these body out.

The real of Dr. Coolidge has occasioned much but he wished to hear from Dr. Potter himself.

After numerous remarks between the Court was a journed to Friday Court suggested that if his witnesses were material for repairing present he might take them to a room below, see knife, and soon preser what they would testify to, and make his mo-tion. After some time he returned, and made his motion for arrest of sentence, what the and davit of J. B. Norris, that when he arrested Coolidge he took the papers, and that among them was one relating to a remedy for diseased was ordered to be read in all the control of th

begun to ask him questions about his trady, and when he got ready, says he:

"I have sold um for sixty dollars," says he:
"Have you got the cash with you!" says Si.
"No, Siah," says uncle Zeke, "I havn't."
"Who did you sell um to!" says Uncle Ethan.
"I don't know the man's name," says uncle Zeke.
"Why, can't you take out the note and read it!" condensed account of the testimony of the student, Flint, for aid to carry the body out.

The trial of Dr. Coolidge has occasioned much strip in the county of Kennebee, but there seems to be one opinion only in regard to the guilt of the prisoner. We copy from the Portland Advertiser a condensed account of the testimony of the student, Flint, for the gratification of such as may like to the foreman of the introduced up, evidently inelergyman read the

We have understood that you have been doly dmitted a member of one of the learned pressions; that for a form admitted a member of one of the learned pro-fessions; that for a few years you have been a

practising physician; and in that profession that you have been successful beyond what has often fallen to the lot of men of your age. That the charges upon your book have, in the space of about four years, amounted to the sum of \$8000.

We have understood further that you are understo course of three or four years, become so indebted nearly to the amount or quite \$3000, and first of Jane, 1845, and in two cannot see reason to doubt that on the evening of the 90th September last you had made arrangements with Edward Mathews, the deceased, whereby he was to procure for you a considerable sum of money; and for the purpose of jurnishing you with it, and taking secutivity therefor, he had entered your office not many moments before the fatal deed was done. And for what was it done! We are constrained to believe that it was done to afford you an oppor-serier, at Concord, Mass.

bing House for the work of the content of the conte

condition. And may contrition and sincere repentance make you a fit subject for the mercy of an offended God, and render it consistent with His eternal goodness, at last to admit you to the society of just men made perfect.

The sentence we are compelled to pronounce

The sentence we are compelled to pronounce it is goodness. The sentence we are compelled to pronounce is goodness. The sentence we are compelled to prono

County of Lincoln. And until this sentence of death shall be inflicted upon you, that you there be put to hard labor in solitary confinement."

FIRST TRANSIT OVER THE CATARACT. A correspondent of the New York Courier and Inquirer says concerning the bridge now constructing over the Niagara:

The work is begun, and the first crossing has been made: I am fortunately enabled to send to the Courier some thrilling facts connected with this journey, such as no man in the New World ever before made.

this journey, such as no man in the twenthis journey, such as the first of the part of

was interesting to me—up as I was two hundred and forty feet above the rapids, and viewing as I did from the centre of the river, one of the most sublime prospects which nature has prepared on this earth of ours.

"The machinery did not work as smoothly as wished, but in the course of this week I will have it so adjusted that anybody may cross in safety."

The view from the centre of the bridge must have been glorious, but whether sufficiently so to have repaid the adventurous architect for his per-

An English paper tells a story of a

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

100,000 DOLLARS. Hox. JOHN DAVIS, President. Hox. ISAAC DAVIS, Hox. STEPHEN SALISBURY, Fice Pr CLARENDON HARRIS, Secretary.

Concord, Mass., Sept. 4.

Farm for Sale.



aston, in the Farm for Sale in West Boylstel

hauled from Worcester, and compose loam into 250 common cart loads of g farm is a very desirable one for a youn ket man, as the terms will be Three or lars down—and the rest secured by mo desirable time the purchaser may wish. Apply to the subscriber on the premi

A Farm for Sale.

Situated in Billerica, 20 acres of excellent land Tillage, Orcharding and I

A Valuable Farm for Sale,

any length of time.
Inquire of WM. HAMLEN, Billerics, or ASA EROWN,
at the Charlestown State Prison.

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VOL. 7. PUBLISHED BY

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AGRICULTUR TRANSPLANTING TREE

is the best month for this b the ground. Ploughed land is be in ploughed land the roots have ed and find nourishment. If a farme ve a right good orchard, he should b te a lot to the purpose, where the c ter-where the trees are approache around the farm to find them. We are not advising to cut down at and scattering trees on the farm-le ile; but if you intend to commence e your trees all in one lot, and let t fruit from trees scattered over a la e item of expense. Such scattering ly a nuisance to a farmer; for whe in to fall, if they are in pasture la nd too much of their time in runni if in an adjoining close the cattle be

lies as they find in fields-and we ; ne there, either to glut them, or to ng half their time in the pursuit. The ground where you now inten it trees was ploughed and tilled

rse; otherwise you must now dig nake the turf very fine, or your roots old. Good garden mould is the be on can have to place about the root good for it causes the roots to But after your trees are set you n see any kind of manure on the s rees, for this will tend rather to beneath, as it checks evapor

brawy manure; poor stack hay; le ch matter, are excellent to keep t trees light, moist, and free from stones on this litter will be goo lace, and will not tend to make the When fruit trees are set in dry lar rays should be, peat muck is an exc e mingled with the manure, or to b ole with the roots in case it has been cramble fine. If it is not fine it the surface around the trees. The ble for keeping the earth mo

Mr. S. W. Cole says he derstand him rightly at the Ag ing on the 20th of March. But Mr. nce of late cutting of herdsgras 30 years, to prove that late cutting as formed, had not exhausted the der to elicit a more particular state atter accord with the very genera on this point we supposed this een interval land, or natural mov re so understood Mr. C., on inqu re then yielded that this partici clash with the general doctrine on But Mr. Cole now pays in the C ir lay, "We stated that it was "We cut it 30 years, the last piece that the seed was ripe, yet it proc without manure." He then says have misunderstood in reporting th

that it was natural grass, and that f the crop was herdsgrass." Now it still seems to us that or rect, unless Mr. C. means to be fering from all the farmers then the general sentiment. This lot t years in succession must have be grass land-or it was unnaturally tivated lands are not often mow gether-and as to saying "it wa apse of "30 years" would seen a statement at first blush. Pray let us fully understand M

poke of was actually "interval rass " then his statement does tent with that of others: But i good for tillage, then Mr. C. stan exhaustion of the soil by late cut Mr. Joseph Brown, of writes that he is desirous of eb

male of the Devonshire breed of if we have any for sale ? We have but one pair of this emale, and we know of none Baltimore. We may have one if we are fortunate in our stock. If any farmer has such ste

oblige Mr. Brown by letting his "A young farmer" of has heard hen manure called and he asks for information h This is the strongest kind farmer has, and it should not b unmixed. It is good in compo

be mixed with the manure of t POLAND FOWLS. A corres Hatfield, desires to know w some Poland fowls of pure bl

who has such to sell. Do any CORRESPON

[For the Ploug A LITTLE MORE MR. EDITOR,-I have b

Ploughman for several mon pers which I read weekly most valuable. But, there most valuable. But, there your correspondents may re more valuable, and greatly wiz.: by being more definite We are repeatedly told ho Now I have spent